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USTOMS UNION OPEN TO OTHERS

riot, at Lausanne Conference, Discusses Yielding of Reparations Claims Without Co-Operation of Inited States.

ANNE, Switzerland, June m. Holland and the y of Luxemburg agreed

ain and Premier Herriot ice had a long talk this as assumed they discussed

e necessary to put into efpe's own solution of the lem before asking states to take part. ad talked this matter his Cabinet colleagues n as to how far he dare nce that the United

inisters of Bel- attorney. irg, Holland, Denen and Norway, supng yesterday proposing ld economic crisis. te Premier Jules Renkin have invariably expressed n that prosperity of peoceful relations are degoods, capital and la-

gs were not listened to. Conof the policy of restric-

greed to respect as far as concert with a view remedving the disnetary systems olishing international urged in the Foreign the resolution and various other asures have contributand Germany Deadlocked.

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the French and Ger nittee over funda-The Germans ering about the to- eteer. reparations. The Franco-German diffiorning's session

Ends in 10 Days, But las 6 Months More.

on Page 2, Column 1, the head by a flying timber.

debt payments be of Kingsville last night which of damaged crops and farm buildings.

SENATORS TOLD OF DIRE NEED OF CITIES FOR FEDERAL AID TO PREVENT ACTUAL STARVATION

Witnesses Report Relief Agencies Have Reached End of Resources With Thousands of Families Destitute.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Dr

Sidney E. Goldstein of New York

today urged the Senate Manufac

tures Committee to push unem

ployment relief legislation. He de-

to a state of desperation, and out-

they will not suffer much longer

without redres No Government

"Congress dare not adjourn

"There is no excuse for the Gov-

A long list of witnesses, includ-

ing representatives of the Catholic

testimony. Members of the "bonus

expeditionary force," of veterans

Applause rang through the room

representative of the American

Congress does not do something to

meet this situation, next winter it

will not be a cry to save the hun-

"Facing a Supreme Test."

facing a supreme test at this mo-

with this situation. It becomes

"Approaching a Tragedy."

Dr. W. G. Bergman, vice-chair-

man of the Mayor's Unemployment

Workers' Committee on Unem-ployment, introduced four unem-

ployed workers-T. M. Forgersen,

aid." said Sanford, "Chicago will

Conference on Unemployment, New

Include New U. S. Tax.

will be morally culpable."

national problem."

unaided resources."

exhausted.

"Our very form of government i

than our leaders realize."

TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORRO

PAY WITH

for St. Louis and lief, said:
"Those of us who are nearer to can sow injustice without reaping ate temperature. without meeting this national catly cloudy, thun- astrophe in an adequate and statesmanlike manner. Mr. Hoover and his associates start at the wrong afternoon or tonight in south end. What is needed is not an in-

Illinois: Partly classes immediate relief and emth u ndershowers n extreme south portion tonight ernment's policy of delay and evaand tomorrow, and thundershow

ment."

Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 12.7 eet, a fall of 0.2.

Wind Damages State Capitol Jefferson City. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 20 .-

A heavy windstorm, accompanied bill now before the Senate or the by light hail and lightning, last \$5,500,000,000 La Follette public caused injury to two persons and damage estimated at sev eral thousand dollars here. A gust hit the west wing of the Capitol Colorado, listened closely to the building, knocking out nearly a ton of plate glass.

HUGH THOMASSON IN CUSTODY AT WEST FRANKFORT, ILL Police Turn St. Louis Man Over Federation of Labor, asserted, "If Frightens Woman.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June gry but it will be a cry to save the 0.-Hugh Thomasson, elderly St. Louis real estate owner, was taken into custody today by police who tered the home of George McIntyre, where his strange actions fright-York, of the Federal Council of lice. No complaint was lodged and adjourns without coping with this her to it.

Thomasson was turned over to his situation adjourns without coping with this Miss Est nasson was turned over to his situation adequately, both parties

Thomasson recently instituted annulment proceedings here against letter from King Albert his young wife, Grace Caroline on Social Justice of the Central Thomasson, alleging his marriage contract was made under undue inas one means of fluence by her when his mind was unsound. Mrs. Thomasson contestthe end of the war," King ed the annullment and Judge R. R. Fowler sustained her contention the delegates, that the marriage was legal.

> CHICAGO EX-ALDERMAN HELD IN SUBMACHINE GUN SALE Weapon Found Near Scene of Mur-

> > Gangster.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Titus A Haffa, formerly an Alderman, was today when the police learned the submachine gun found near the scene of the killing of George (Red) Barker last week was purchased by a company of which Haffa was president. Serial numbers on the weapon

showed it had been sold Jan. 18.

York, said, "We are approaching a and a dinner as guest of honor of tragedy due to unemployment."

the Aeronautical Chamber of Products Co. At that time. Chief said. Haffa was head of the firm and he was seized today at its offices with another man whose identity was withheld.

The gun was found in a vacant lot across the alley from the northwest side apartment from which the gang executioner leveled it at Increase Beginning To 'Red" Barker and poured 36 bulets into his body. Barker, ex-convict and public enemy, had been a notorious labor and liquor rack- tire and rubber companies tomor- the city hall by Michael MacWhite,

that Germany Leavenworth penitentiary as a penalty for violating the prohibition ed that Herriot had act. A two-year term and \$11,000 to offer as a solu- fine had been imposed.

Chief Schoemaker said he would attempt to trace the possession of indefinitely to per- the killers' weapon since the Haffa firm first bought it.

Man Killed in Wind Storm.

HOLDEN, Mo., June 20 .- Alfred Union Bank and Trust Co., Kokoay President Hoover Glen Burton, 22 years old, was for one year inter-killed in a wind storm southwest mo's only bank, has announced preparation of a receipt which its depositors may sign when withinds the European Gov-last launched in a con-type Page 2 Government of the storm approached. He camerad-type Page 2 Government of the many state of the new operation that marks the camerad-Federal tax on checks.

WELCOMED HOME FROM SEA FLIGHT

New York Harbor Craft Salute First Woman to WITNESSES AFRAID Fly the Atlantic-'Overpraised,' She Says.

'MEANT NOTHING AT ALL TO AVIATION" clared that "despair leads quickly

break and explosion are nearer Pilot Back From Europe Dr. Goldstein, chairman of the Tells of Her Impressions Executive Committee of the Joint Committee for Unemployment Reof Rulers Who Received the working classes, know that their temper is changing and that

> NEW YORK, June 20.-Amelia Earhart (Mrs. George Palmer Putairplane across the Atlantic alone, returned home today.

A crowd estimated by police at 5000 was gathered in Battery Park row probably nancial agencies that exploit and ican soil from the city boat Riverfair; little oppress the people. Instead of side, which had transferred her change in tem-perature. credit power in the hands of oth-perature. and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, from the liner lie de France at Quarantine. It was just a month ago today

that Mrs. Putnam took off on her flight which ended in Ireland, where she was forced down in a sion. Roads need to be built, pubpasture by a faulty exhaust mani lic buildings need to be constructold which had threatened her plane central portion; not much change ed, but most of all the cities of with fire during almost the whole America need a housing program subsidized by the Federal Govern-Harbor craft saluted the woman

flyer as the Riverside moved up the shooting streams of water into the faiths, urged enactment of the It was Miss Earhart's second ex-

Democratic \$2,000,000,000 relief Her first was in 1928 after her first ocean flight, as a passenger works bond issue bill. Senators La Follette (Rep.), with two men. Wisconsin, and Costigan (Dem.) flight to Ireland was merely a "per-

sonal gesture."

"It meant nothing at all to aviation," she said, and added that in her opinion women have been over-praised for their achievements as Edward F. McGrady, legislative in flying. "Do you think you've been over-praised?" she was asked. "Yes," she replied promptly. "I'm just as glad to get back as was four years ago," she said.

'And this time I know the committee better." Elinor Smith Greets Her One of the first to greet her as she went aboard the Riverside was Elinor Smith, who had herself been ment," said Dr. James Myers, New

Churches of Christ. "If Congress Miss Earhart said the five hours' do had been to her the high light Dr. Edward L. Israel of Baltiof the flight-in that she found more, hairman of the Committee out she could fly blind that long.

"I hope the Prince was amused, Conference of American Rabbis, said: "The City of Baltimore canshe replied when someone asked her about her meetings with the By the Associated Press. not long continue, with the re-sources that our city has, to cope ers," she added, "he dances well." She was greatly impressed by the King and the Queen of the Bel- deposit guarantees over to a sub-

"They are both exactly what you'd expect a King and a Queen Committee of Detroit, said: "For the coming year, Detroit can see Mussolini, she added showed her no possibility of preventing hunger a "more gracious side of his perand slow starvation through its own sonality than some Americans are the subc aware of.

Raymond Sanford, of the Chicago After leaving the Riverside the woman flyer and her husband and official welcoming party entered automobiles and proceeded to City Bodies Burned in Plane Crash in Hall, where several thousand per sons were massed in the plaza. C. L. Matheson, O. W. Mason, and G. B. Patterson. "Without Federal Following a greeting by Mayor Walker at the City Hall, Miss Earface a tragic situation after Aug. 1, when present relief funds will be hart's day included a formal welcome at the reproduction of Fed-James O'Neal of the Emergency eral Hall, erected in Bryant Park, a luncheon at the Advertising Club,

the Aeronautical Chamber of

"All relief agencies in recent Commerce. months," he said, "have given warning that they are at the end ington to receive from President of their resources. There are 50,-000 families in New York City that the National Geographic Society. are absolutely destitute." Crowds lined Broadway for the TIRE PRICES UP 11 TO 15 PCT.

trip to city hall. Ticker tape floated down and twice spectators rushed forward to toss bouquets of flowers into the car in which Miss U. S. CUSTOMS JUDGE NAMED manager and Mack the nominating Earhart was riding. NEW YORK, June 20.-Leading

row will mark up prices from 11 Irish Free State Minister to the By the Associated Press. Two years ago Haffa went to to 15 per cent to take care of the United States, who observed that added 10 per cent Federal tax, and her achievement "brings nearer the dent Hoover today appoint years has been operating under at dusk."

the handicap of declining prices-both for crude rubber and for fin-Remarking that she had made ans-Atlantic solo flying "co-ed," -and welcomes the Mayor Walker told her she was the most welcome visitor that has

> receptions we have had for famous flyers you have been an enthusiaserie among flyers."

AMELIA EARHART BORAH WILL NOT SUPPORT HOOVER, HE TELLS SENATE; REJECTS G. O. P. PLATFORM; DENOUNCES LIQUOR PLANK

SO THE STATE LETS **GANGSTER GO FREE**

Chicago Prosecutor Admits He Can't Guard Men Who Were Threatened.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Assistan

State's Attorney Walker Butler tolay asked Judge John Prystalski to dismiss the charge against Danny McGeoghegan, beer hustler, o robbing the State Bank of Clearing of \$60,000 on Dec. 6, 1930. A jury recently disagreed. "If your reasons are not secret

would like to know them," the PROHIBITION ISSUE "Lambert Bere and John Camp-

identified McGeoghegan in his first said. "They have been under guard portion; tomor- crease in the credit power of fi- as the flyer stepped back on Amer- in a loop hotel since April 29, and their families and the bank need "I don't believe the State's At torney should stand here and con-

fess he is not big enough to keep these men protected," the Court said. "I think Mr. Bere is big enough to take care of himself." machine gun, your honor," Butler Judge Prystalski signed the or

der, saying the State could take the esponsibility. The gangster, grinning, walked from the room, free

AGAIN DISCUSSED IN COMMONS Parents Want Full Inves-

LONDON, June 20 .- The suicide of Violet Sharpe came up again in the House of Commons today when Brigadier-General Clifton Brown said that her parents were vinced that she took her life "as direct result of the methods of investigation pursued by the New The parents, he said, are anxious

for a full investigation of the serant's death in the Morrow home in Englewood, after she had been questioned by the police several times in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. The Undersecretary for Home Affairs said flight when Miss Earhart beat on the case from the Consul-General at New York.

Senate Group Decides to Turn All

Subcommittee. WASHINGTON, June 20. - The Senate Banking Committee today nate this rule in favor of a major-decided to turn all bills for bank ity nomination if their candidate

committee of five. This will pre-Included is the Steagall bill approved by the House, and a measure sponsored by Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, who moved that

ommittee be named to

TWO ARMY FLYERS KILLED

Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 20 .crash near Boerne, Tex. The plane tion here over New York. was believed to have struck an electric power line while making forced landing. Private Burch's home was

Danville, Ill. He had been with the morrow. A majority of the conven-Twenty-second Squadron more than three years. Lieut. Travis graduated from Kelly Field last Lieut. Travis February. ham, Ala. He was 25 years old.

Miss Earhart was first greeted at Representative Dallinger Appointed

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Presileave a little over for added sales time when one may leave the tow- resentative Frederick W. Dallinger rrofit.

The rubber industry for three look upon the mountains of Ireland of the United States Customs Court at New York. Garner Allowed to Leave Bed.

> to receive an honorary degree as doctor of laws from Amherst College. Dr. George Calver, Garner's physician, said: "The Speaker is continuing to improve. He was allowed to leave his hed today."
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> Speech. Howard Bruce, National taxes paid in advance of collection."
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> Asked if the President too."
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> Asked if the President too."
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> Filling station prices in the city too. "Filling station prices in the city too."
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> William G. McAdoo, a leader or too. "Filling station prices in the city too."
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> The devocates of Speaker Garner, is too on regular gasoline and 19.6 "Continued on Page 2. Column 2."
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> Continued on Page 2. Column 2. allowed to leave his bed today."

ROOSEVELT CAMP

Tammany Hall Leader to Arrival in Chicago, According to Report.

LOSING SPOTLIGHT

New York Governor's Followers Said to Have Appropriated Repeal Plank That G. O. P. Rejected.

with its 94 votes became the sudden focal point of Democratic preday as friends of Gov. Roosevelt convention skirmishing here tolooked to the Empire State to make a choice for him in the quarrel with Alfred E. Smith. The Roosevelt captains say the

New York decision, expected to be announced soon after the arrival of the delegation heads here Wednesday, will put their man over the top. James A. Farley of New York

head of the newly established Roosevelt camp here, won't comhis State but he smiles and insists men, which voted unanimously to 'Roosevelt will win on the first ballot-I mean that."

divided the recent Republican con- nually for unemployment relief apclave is losing the spotlight to the propriations. presidential race among the Dem Takes Over Rejected Plank.

Friends of Roosevelt have approjected by the Republicans as their banner for the 1932 campaign. This have no such tax. proposes submission of a repeal In the melee over the presiden-

cy, the ancient two-thirds nomination rule of the Democrats is up again for its customary round of speculation. There seem to be well of the Board of Aldermen soon up or down." founded reports that the Roose velt council would seek to elimigoes over the majority line and a deadlock ensues. But that decision is going to wait

the last minute developments on the convention scene here this week-developments particularly in the New York delegation. John Curry, Tammany chieftain, arrives Wednesday. Edward J.

State, accompanied Farley here where there are several New York Lieut. Mack O. Travis Jr., Brooks and Curry pior to the announcebodies burned today in an airplane added significance to the specula-Roosevelt Has 563.

Today, Roosevelt has 563 pledged and claimed votes. Indiana's 30 at will be picked late in the day or totion is 578 and two-thirds is 770. The whirl of pre-convention activity has brought decisions on His parents, Mr. and many routine affairs. For Roose Mrs. M. O. Travis, live in Birming- velt, it was announced that Arthur F. Mullen, Nebraska's National Committeeman, would be the floor The Roosevelt leaders today an-

nounced J. Bruce Kremer of Mon-tana as their choice for chairman f the powerful Rules Committee. The Rules Committee holds the first decision on continuation of the old two-third rule for nomination about which there has grown con-WASHINGTON, June 20.—Reparter and claimed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. cents on high test.



BOLTS HOOVER

Aldermen's Committee Kills Measure to Raise \$150,000 for Relief. The proposed 20 per cent taxe on

etail sales of tobacco in all forms was killed today by the Legislation report the measure unfavorably. If it had been enacted it would have The prohibition dispute which yielded an estimated \$150,000 an-The bill met vigorous opposition

from tobacco dealers, who contended that it could not be enforced, and that, if it could be, it would drive business out of St. Louis and into adjoining communities which A public hearing on this tax and

several other revenue proposals to party stands on prohibition. trol of the liquor traffic to be re-turned to the states in event of re-part of the \$1,500,000 needed by will not be bound by it for a sin the Citizens' Committee on Relief gle moment. Mere and now I and Employment began this after- openly reject and disavow it. We noon at 3 o'clock. Opponents of the tobacco tax ple, and they will decide whether

began to assemble in the chamber after noon and by the time the meeting opened, the chamber, balcony and outside corridor were thronged with persons who wanted Lewis (Dem.) Illinois, addressed a to be heard. When members of question to Borah, who made the they pushed their way through to the committee room and quickly decided not to approve the tax. the great majority of the crowd cheered and left.

In the committee meeting Chair-Flynn, New York Secretary of man Ellers urged that the tax be killed because it was unenforceable. of the delegates really favored reyesterday. He is a Bronx leader Alderman Kaufmann said if it were peal. He pointed out that the drypassed St. Louisans would buy where there are several New York passed St. Louisans would buy delegation votes. Reports of a con-their tobacco in the county and so their tobacco in the county and so work a hardship on St. Louis mer-to-their tobacco in the county and so the several New York a hardship on St. Louis mer-to-their tobacco in the county and so the several New York a hardship on St. Louis mer-to-their tobacco in the county and so the several New York a hardship on St. Louis mer-to-their tobacco in the county and so the several New York a tobacco in the county and so the several New York a con-their tobacco in the county and so the several New York and several chants. Charles J. Dolan, special cates of repeal. Without the pat-Field pilot, and Private Dale E. ment of selection of John E. Mack tax counsel for the city, who draft-ronage-controlled votes of the Burch, Twenty-second Observation of Poughkeepsie, as the man to ed the measure, agreed. Alderman Squadron, were killed and their place the Governor in nomination Lange thought if it were passed the Administration would have "there would be more bootlegging been unable to prevent the adopin tobacco than in liquor."

A similar tax was adopted in Kansas City several years ago, but this plank," he said, "is that we was repealed after it had been in cannot detect from any study of it effect only a few months. Officials where the Republican party stands there found it could not be en- on this question. We can not de-

appropriate about \$700,000 for re-ever for the American people in lief during the fiscal year which voting in this campaign. This 4C SASOLINE TAX TOMORROW 120,000,000 people. If the Repub-

Federal, State and City Levies In. lican party undertakes to Beginning tomorrow, St. Louisans down a guide to the voters of th

will pay a 4-cent tax on each gal- United States." lon of gasoline purchased. Of the tax, 1 cent is the new Federal tax, "the most welcome visitor that has been come into the aldermanic has announced it also would add one-will place Gov. Ritchie in foomical announced it also would add one-will place Gov. Ritchie in foomical that kind in mind.

Senator Tydings of Maryland, been come into the same, served as speaker of the come into the aldermanic has announced at also would add one-will place Gov. Ritchie in foomical that his objection of the tax on pipe into transported in the two come into the aldermanic has announced it also wo

TO REVEAL

Declares Convention Was Overwhelmingly for Change in Dry Law and Pronouncement Was 'Product of Expediency.'

REALITIES IGNORED, **IDAHOAN DECLARES**

Party Document as Whole Called "Inadequate" and It "Fell Dead at Feet of the American People," He Asserts.

> By Paul Y. Anderson Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June Senator Borah declared in the Senate today that he would not support President Hoover for reelection on the platform adopted by the Republican convention last week at Chicago. He left the Committee of the Board of Alder- plain inference that he would support the President only in case he repudiates the platform.

Borah himself repudiated it from beginning to end. In a ringthe platform which elicted any attention was that dealing with prohibition, and that it was significant chiefly because it failed to disclose where the Republican

"As for myself," he shouted, "I

Questioned by Lewis. A few minutes later Senator

following reply: "If the Senator means to ask me whether I shall support President Hoover on the platform adopted at Chicago, the answer is that I will not." He accused the convention of

having straddled the issue after it Southern delegates, he observed, "The most striking feature of

forced.

Ten other special tax measures remain before the Board of Aldermen. If these should be approved and should yield the expected revenue, they would enable the city to can not find in it any guide whatepaperists about \$700,000 for rever for the American people in tect whether it thinks the eightupon the question it should lay No Third Party in Mind.

siderable speculation since Rooseveit neared the majority mark in
his number of delegates pledged
and claimed.

Senator Tydings of Maryland,

siderable speculation since Roosetax, 1 cent is the new Federal tax,
2 questioned by newspaper men
after his speech about the possibiltax is for unemployment relief. The
Borah indicated he had nothing of
that kind in mind. Questioned by newspaper men

statement on Borah's spe

pointed out, forbids transportation

The amendment, he added, pro

Explains Raskob Plan.

ment if it saw fit to do so."

Borah then described to the Sen-

ment," he asserted

PAYROLLS DROP IN

Decline 3.2 Pct. in Former, 3.9 Pct. in Latter, Compared With April Record, Labor Bureau Reports.

A FEW GROUPS SHOW INCREASES

Among Them Are Quarrying, Dyeing and Cleaning-Fertilizer Business Hardest Hit of All.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Using as a guide reports by 64,844 establishments in 16 major groups, the Labor Department Bureau of Statistics computes that industrial employment in May decreased 3.2 per cent and payrolis decreased 3.9 per cent as compared with April. These 419,506 employes whose combined earnings in one week were \$90,815,-167, or an average of about \$25 a

Employment in manufacturing industries decreased four per cent and payrolls decreased 4.9 per cent. These manufacturing industries employed 2,718,865 of the total workers and contributed \$50,813,581 of the total weekly payroll. The avly more than \$18 a week.

small declines in employment were Shouse has been notified more reported by the crude petroleum, than 1700 delegates and 1500 alterpower and light, electric railway and nates are to attend. Although the bus operations and the wholesale maximum number of votes is 1154, trade groups. In the remaining 10 there is no limit on delegates and groups employment decreased from alternates. one to 13.8 per cent. The most About 2200 Republican delegates pronounced declines were in the and alternates were seated on the building construction, metallifer- Chicago Stadium floor at their con ous mining, and canning and pre- clave last week, and they had little

In 13 of the 89 subdivisions of is to seat 1000 more. creases in the beet sugar and the dential fights. ice cream industries. Other subshown in the radio, butter, forging, beverage, slaughtering, brick and automobile industry reported in in-crease of 1.5 per cent in employ-Roosevelt in nomination at the ment and a gain of 13.5 per cent

Heaviest Decrease. velt to run for State Senator. dress yesterday to do excent; steamfittings, 5.4 per cent, silk goods, 6.9 per cent and massilk silk goods, 6.9 per cent and machine tools, 5 per cent. The cotton goods and the boot and shoe industries reported losses in employment of 8.3 per cent each, while the iron and steel and the foundry and machine shop productive of the James A. Still for the state Legislature that Roosevelt made a name for himself as an anti-Tammany Democrat, in a fight over a United States sentatorship.

Mack was an attorney in the dispersion of the James A. Still for the foundry and machine shop prod-vorce fight of the James A. Still-

May, 1932. Using the 12-month average of 1926 as 100, the general manufacturing index for employment was 75.2 in May, 1931, as ployment was 75.2 in May, 1931, as Roosevelt on the Walker case that the announcement was made.

There were rumors on Capitol affairs so great and complicated as greater drop. In May, 1931, it was 67.7; last month it was 42.5. In other words, in the manufacturing groups, reporting to the Depart.

There were rumors on Capitol affairs so great and complicated as to be wilder thought."

By the Associated Press.

United States Senator Robert F.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 20.

THREE NATIONS SIGN AGREEMENT TO TEAR

legacy of debts and reparations. Ten days hence the moratorium ends, but no sizeable payments are due until Dec. 15, so its actual before the Democratic national conperiod of effectiveness is close on vention meets.

WOMAN ON MISSOURI U. BOARD

Milton Tootle Jr., St. Joseph banker, has resigned as a member of
the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri and Mer. Hold.

The meeting was held in the of JEFFERSON CITY, June 20 .-

Coach Killed When Diving.

SALEM, Ill., June 20. — Dale
Wharton Brown, 22 years old, student basketball coach at Illinois
Normal College of Carbondale, was
killed yesterday when he broke his
neck in diving at Carter Reservoir,
six miles southeast of here. It was
thought he struck a submerged Byrnes of South Carolina, Bankrught he struck a submerged Byrnes of South Carolina, Bank

Employment and Payroll Record CHICAGO TO ASK In 14 Lines of Manufactures

WASHINGTON, June 20. THE following table gives the Labor Department indices on employment and payrolls for 14 major subdivisions in the

The same transmission and the same and the s	Employment.		Payroll Totals.			
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INDUSTRIES	May	April	May	May	April	May
General index	75.2	62.2	59.7	67:7	44.7	42.5
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Towtiles and products	00.0					
Lumber and allied products			71.9	66.5	53.8	44.1
Paner and printing	82.0				74.1 68.2	65.4
Chemicals and allied products	99.1					30.0
Nonferrous metals and products					39.9	36.7
Nonferrous metals and products services Tobacco manufactures	82.7	70.5				
man a mand a assignment	10.1				46.7	46.4
makken mandstota	10.4				36.7	33.9
Machinery, not including tr'portation equipment					43.3	43.2

ROOSEVELT CAMP **CLAIMS NEW YORK** CONVENTION VOTE

Continued From Page One. tue here tomorrow or Wednesday o join in an active campaign. Sen-tor Tom Connally of Texas, already has been named as the man minate the Speaker. Meanwhile, headquarters taking on plenty of activity. Daily

ranged for by both Farley and Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee whose recommendation for post of permanent chairman is being con-tested by the Roosevelt faction with Senator Walsh of Montana, as their

candidate. Shouse, chairman of the Execu- the steam-roller methods of Repubtive Committee, and Farley both advocated in newspaper interviews short, platform declarations and both indicated that around the defeated Bingham repeal submiss an convention would be built the Democratic prohibiton plank.

Hearings before the Resolutions erage pay in this group was slight- day. On Friday the National Committee will go into session. The Resolutions Committee will frame applied to the drys during the hear-Slight increases in employment the platform. Farley said: "I do ing of the Resolutions Committee and earnings were reported in the not believe the Democratic conven- on platform planks the night bequarrying, non-metallic mining and tion will pussyfoot on prohibition." the dyeing and cleaning groups. In-creased earnings coupled with the big show next week is indicated.

room to spare. Shouse's problem

the manufacturing industries in-creased employment was reported. The present seating capacity of the huge building is about 20,500. The most pronounced gains, the The Republicans filled it during bureau said, were seasonal in- their prohibition and Vice-Presi-

stantial gains in employment were John E. Mack Selected to Place cane sugar refining industries. The E. Mack, country gentleman farm-

Chicago convention. Mack is not a delegate, and somebody in the New York delegation The greatest falling off in the will have to give up his convention manufacturing employment was in seat to enable him to make the the well-being of your fellow men.

industry—31 per cent.

ucts industries reported decreases of 3.7 and 3.2 per cent respective—
Browning in legal troubles with Browning in legal troubles with his young wife, Frances "Peaches" method must be tried."

The bureau's figures disclosed sharp drops in employment and payrolls when it compared the records of May, 1931, with those of May, 1932. Using the 12-month average of 1926 as 100, the genular transfer of the second state of the second secon

ference to solve the fundamental questions which called forth that temporary remedy—the World War legrey of dobits and the world was legrey to the world war legrey of the world war legrey of the world war legrey of the world war legrey to the world war legrey of the world war legrey to the world war legrey to the world was legrey to the world war legrey to the

their national convention only a party, 41; Labor, 24; Country party, week off, a group of Senate Dem- 23; Unity party, 2. The coalition is ocrats met today to discuss the headed by B. S. B. Stevens, State party's prohibition and economic Premier, and the Labor opposition

the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, and Mrs. Heien C. Zwick, also of St. Joseph, has been appointed to succeed him, Gov. Caulfield announced today.

Mrs. Ewick is the first woman ever appointed to the board.

The meeting was held in the office of Senator Hull (Dem.) Tennessee who has been prominently mentioned as the probable chairman of the Resolutions Committee which will draft the platform. Hull which will draft the platform. Hull plane for Chicago tomorrows. plans to leave for Chicago tomor

head and Black of Alabama,

MRS. BOOLE SAYS G.O.P

Declares Delegates Were Deliberately Silenced by Methods of Bosses.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, charges many dry delegates to the Republican national convention "were deliberately silenced by

lican bosses. She declared yesterday she did not believe the G. O. P. prohibition plank was written with the acquiescence of dry leaders and cenured the Resolutions Committee which she called "hand-picked" by the administration, for "disregarding" recommendations of 33 dry the eighteenth amendment."

fore the big wet-dry debate on the

On the prohibition plank as adopted by the G. O. P. Mrs. Boole

SAYS DEPRESSION, MAN-MADE, CAN BE MAN-CONTROLLED

Head of Harvard U. Tells Gradu Economic Plight Was "Not Cansed by Sun Spots.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20. Present unsatisfactory economic conditions are not caused by "sun spots or by changes in climate," Harvard said yesterday in his bac-calaureate sermon. "They flow" Roosevelt in Nomination.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 20.—John from human conduct and are hence

under human control." He appealed to the graduating class, "as you go forth into the ROBBER SHOT BY POLICEMAN busy mart of the world," to "strive to be sure that everything you do accords with the rights, and con tributes directly and indirectly to

Pronounced decreases in employment were reported in the factories making agricultural implements, 7.9 per cent; cottonseed oil, 6.4 per cent; steamfittings, 5.4 per cent.

Mack was the Democratic District Attorney of Republican Dutchers trict Attorney of Repub NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.

> By the Associated Press.
> MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 20. -Prohibition was termed a failure vesterday by President James L. McConaughy in the baccalaureate address at Wesleyan University. "The experiment was, I think, a noble one." he said. "but it has proved to be a failure; some other

President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College, in delivering

other words, in the manufacturing to the Department of Labor, payrolls have decreased 57.5 per cent since 1926.

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There was a solution of the Department of reported based on the idea that the ing class to try to formulate ideals Senator had failed to aid the Tiger "which must guide us back to a in its efforts to block the present normal basis of existence DOWN TARIFF WALLS city investigation by the Legisla- will insure a permanent and true (Ill.) slayer sentenced to die Fri-

prosperity.' and ask the Mayor for an aswer to Final results of the election in New ground the trial Judge erred in not ties were given more than twice as tescue-Massie trial at Honolulu to 18 months and abundant time remains for Europe to map a course.

Senate Democrats Confer on Wet many seats in the Legislature as the combined opposition. The distribution was: United Australia.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—With

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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R. F. C. FOR LOAN \$81,500,000

Mayor Leads Delegation Which Will Appear Before President and Other Officials Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, June 20. - The amount the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be asked by civic eaders and public officials to lend Chicago was set today at \$81,500,-000. That amount, officials rough-STEAM-ROLLERED DRYS only "the most desperate and most to die in moral bankruptcy. His party perished of sheer political cowardice, and the Democratic par-

Mayor Cermak, Illinois -repre entatives in Congress and other spokesmen from this city will lay the request before President Hoover and the R. F. C. tomorrow.

It was estimated \$35,000,000 was EVANSTON, Ill., June 20.—Mrs. needed at once to continue unemin the people of the United States ployment relief work; \$35,500,000 which could not be killed by the more for school teachers and other unpaid public employes and \$10,-000,000 for defaulted Governmen onds. Indications were it would be possible to trim the \$81,500,000 epresented the maximum. Cermak left yesterday for New York and from there will go to

> Philadelphia Relief Group Disbands: New Appeal to Governor,

leave for the capital today.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 20. employment relief committee gave today as they conferred with Gov. Pinchot a third time over a program for a proposed special legislative session. A program of the lier by Gen. Edward Martin, Residered in an effort to compromise Pressure for a special session has increased since relief leaders and fov. Pinchot conferred last. Philalelphia civic organizations at a gen

eral meeting last week demanded one. The Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania last night announced the formation of a committee to join the agitation. It followed the statement of the committee that it was disbanding be cause of exhausted funds after distributing \$14,500,000 in the last 18

GETS FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

Henry Bays Ex-Convict. Capture After Fight With Laun-

ary Patrolman John P. Kilker Jr. near the scene of the holdup of a laundry driver in the 5900 block of Southwest avenue April 26. Kil

ker, in civilian clothes, was driving by when he saw the driver, Lawrence Degunia, 2313A Sidney street, struggling with Bays. Bays broke loose and when Degunia shouted, "That fellow tried to hold me up," Kilker pursued the robber through the neighborhood

DARROW TO MAKE ANOTHER PLEA FOR CONDEMNED SLAYER

hooting the fugitive in the back.

Rockford, Ill., Youth Was Granted New Trial After Attorney's First Appearance.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 20.—Clarence Darrow will appear before the Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday to make a second plan for Russell Mc Williams, 17-year-old Rockford day at Joliet prison.

After Darrow's first appearance McWilliams, who admitted fatally shooting of a street car motorman, was granted a new trial on the hearing more evelence in mitigation of the crime. When the case was next called at Rockford shortly aft-United Australia and Country par-er Darrow's return from the For-Darrow was ill and unable to par-

> After evidence tending to show the youth was the victim of environment and had been drinking excessively shortly before the holdup in which he killed the motorman, was introduced, the Court again imposed the death penalty.

\$300,000 Gift to Brown U.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20 .-A gift of \$300,000, substantially his entire personal estate, by a "loyal alumnus" toward establish ment of an infirmary to bear the. name of E. Benjamin Andrews a former president, was announced by President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University today. The donor's identity was not made known. Recipients of honorary degrees included: William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., author and journalist who was made

Borah Will Not Support Hoover

Continued From Page One. mment to be made here on that

The Chief Executive was informed, however, of the contents of the Idahoan's address. Telephone calls from the capitol were received at the White House con-cerning it while Borah was still speaking, and were relayed to the

attitude of the Whig party on the slavery issue. Recalling how the Whig and Democratic parties adoptetd non-committal platform Senator Lewis recalled that Boadoptetd non-commital platform planks, which were almost identi-"On both sides it was foolishly

assumed that the question had been settled. But things began to change. The great leader of the ly estimated, was required to meet Whig party went down the trail only "the most desperate and most to die in moral bankruptcy. His cowardice, and the Democratic par-

of the prairies of Illinois a strange figure who said it did make a difference whether the slavery issue was voted up or down-who declared there was a moral purpose

Will Go to the People. "And I say today that you will not put a quietus on this issue by adopting non-commital resolutions political conventions. We will go back to the people who will decide this question regardless of party lines, and we will see whether there is a desire to vote it up or vote it down."

Borah made it plain that he re- at the feet of the American peonains an uncompromising dry. He said that any satisfactory substitute for national prohibition would have to provide safeguards for states which would elect to remain dry, and prevent the return Borah said, adding that it had igpolitical leaders a fresh incentive of the saloon. He argued that nored the "realities of the camsuch safeguards could not be de-

> "The very forces which now argue for the restoration of local government were the ones which broke it down," he said. "At all times the liquor people trampled upon that principle when it came in conflict with their interests." The Idahoan commented scathingly upon the failure of the Republican platform-makers to deal nore explicitly with economic is- the convention. sues, and predicted that "the campaign will not be fought upon the

singular document which came rom that convention." "Platform Will Be Discarded." ber days arrive," he said, "the realities of the campaign, the persis ent questioning of the voters, the increasing demands of the situation, will cause this platform to be of the eighteenth amend shoved into the discard as wholly nadequate and unresponsive to the for naked repeal?" ecessities and demands of the

people. "No one will dare carry this document before a peaple weary with still fighting a losing fight against constantly increaing taxes, mount ing debts and falling prices. The thought sufficiently wise as a party platforms on which the campaign will be fought will not come out eighteenth amendment out of the uot vonder in the open, with millions of voters looking on and maksentence for burglary in Ohio in will be written in the light of inexorable realities which will themselves instruct us in wisdom and stand unalterably for repeal of the

courage." Borah's remarkable speech, delivered in the presence of packed galleries and a well-filled chamber, provoked general debate, in which senator mattings (Rep.), of WHEN ITS Delaware, attempted to defend the party plank on prohibition, while ocratic Senators assailed it. When Hastings said he was "surprised that anyone could fail to understand the plan," there was a burst of laughter from the galleries somewhat reminiscent of

Senator Morrison (Dem.), North Carolina, said the plank was wetter than the position announced by Al Smith in 1928. "We were not writing this plat-

with the idea that Al Smith would run on it," Hastings said. "No, the man who will run on it TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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is the man who defeated Smith on eighteenth amendment is unmis the issue that Smith was too wet," takably incorporated in the platform," Borah reiterated.

Senator Lewis declared that the

The eighteenth amendment, he

estion had become much larger than that of whether the country and sale of liquor. This, he said is to be wet or dry. He said that is the heart of the amendment. The "Republican hypocrisy" on this is-sue had almost destroyed public confidence in public officials. heart of the platform declaration, on the other hand, he argued, is permitting transportation and sale of liquor.

"The impression is growing," he said, "that the President of the the present attitude of the Republican party on prohibition to the attitude of the Whig party on the slavery issue. Recalling here. United States is only a shifty polivides a national policy by which all states are bound while the

> rah "did much to make possible the election of the present President by contending that his opponent former Gov. Smith, stood for null "He was able to convince the State of North Carol Tennessee and others, that the President was for the eighteenth amendment. And that we who were opposing it were nullifiers of the Constitution," Lewis said. "Since by this support of Mr.

Hoover on the theory that he sup-ported the eighteenth amendment and his opposition of the Democratic candidate on the ground that he proposed nullification, I ask him how he stands. "Will he support President Hoo

ver as an advocate of the eightenth amendment or as a nullifier of the Constitution"? "Does the Senator ask me if I will support Mr. Hoover"? Borah

Makes Definite Reply. "Yes," Lewis replied.
"I will not," Borah then said, and resumed his seat.

was "inadequate" and "fell dead

"It is clear that the Republican campaign will not be fought around that singular paign" and the increasing demand f the people overburdened with

the depression, Senator Fess of Ohio, retiring chairman of the Republican Nasay: "I don't think you want to sale after you once concede the say Mr. Brown opposed the eight- sale is legal?" he added. eenth amendment. Borah said he had talked with

shaping the plank, has been an open advocate of repeal for years,"

Borah added. "It is clear the convention overwhelmingly for repeal of the in which it is sold?

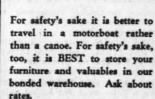
Surrender of

"If the Republican party's voice was heard in that convention, then the Republican party is for repeal "They why did they not declar

"It is just to say that those who voted for the plank as adopted did so for sheer political expediency. "It was deemed unwise in thi campaign to declare openly for repeal," said Borah, long an outspoken prohibitionist. "It was not

Permits 48 Systems. "Just as soon as the campaign eighteenth amendment. "The proposition of repeal of the





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THOUSANDS LINE THE ROUTE OF PAPAL LEGATE AT D

ext Sunday He Will Cel Million People. DUBLIN, June 20. - Card

auri, the Pope's persons sentative, who will be the igure at the Eucharistic here this week, arrives here Next Sunday he will cele pontifical high mass before lion people.

Long before his ceremonial

ing at Kingstown Quay this a noon, where Archbishop Primate of Ireland, Preside Valera and other notables lined the route of the Papal Cathedral for the eccl

A squadron of Irish Free cavalry was assigned to te the plan proposed by John J. the Cardinal from the Quay cathedral, with a brief stop cratic National Committee, which, boundary of Dublin he said, provides that the tion by the Lord Mayor eighteenth amendment remain "and luminated scroll in a silve each state would vote itself out conveying the freedom of the A large part of the nearly from under the eighteenth amendacres of Phoenix Park is sp over with bell tents, a camp fo struction to be placed on the plat- under the direction of the Mir form," Borah said, "but I do con- of Defense. The women are he

tend that it is the only alternative in convents nearby. to repeal of the eighteenth amend-Cardinal Lauri was sure by pressing throngs in England "To my mind that is nothing but terday. Men and women four kiss his ring and robes. I "It is a constitutional monstres from a car window, he ble ity and I don't believe anyone inligious articles thrust at hi

tended the eighteenth amendment hundreds. should remain and the states vote themselves out from under the Two Joliet Prison Guards Dro constitution anytime they saw fit By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., June 20. "My conviction is that the dropped, one of them resigning er the discovery he had smur "My conviction is that the laws of the dry C. Hill announced today. The

states had not been violated conremarks to the prohibition plank stantly by the liquor interests out-because the platform as a whole side." bringing Marijuana cigarettes the result of investigation or that we are to restore local self government," Borah continued in liquor in a cell records ing liquor in a cell recently 'We have never had local, self government, home rule or control Farmer Killed by Kick of Hors with reference to the liquor traf-PANA, Ill., June 20. -

fic except in name. The liquor Eckert, 54 years old, Tower business has at all times trampled farmer, who was kicked in the on and disregarded it." Borah said the return of the Saturday night in the Shelby C saloon could not be prevented if ty Memorial Hospital. the sale of liquor were again legal-

ional Committee, interrupted to trol the method and manner of isn't enough power in the Federal Government to do it. Brown a month ago and added that couldn't put enough men into New York and Chicago to control how or where a man could drink if you permit him to drink. "Also if you turn over to state the manner in which liquor

is to be sold, how can the Nation al Government control the method Surrender of Power. "Once you restore liquor to the evenue of legal trade the National overnment has surrendered its

ower to control it. There is only one way after that, and that is by the people of the United States.' Shouting deflance of the plat-

Families on Outing hen Machine Is Struck Passenger Car Near

> right City. AUFFEUR INJURED **CRASH MAY 25 DIES**

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Mabel Nenkoff, 4644A, Vervas killed, and nine struck by an automo west of Wright City, off, who was 36 years St. Joseph's Hospital in

f a fractured skull sev after the accident. Her ingel Nenkoff, a fruit his brother-in-law, an, 4816A Easton avet the hospital with severe Others injured were three Coleman chiland three Nenkoff They were cuts and bruises, and

as Mrs. Ida Strecker, l boulevard. Her mated to have struck the cing blow in attempting d Coleman families were ay to High Hill to spend form adopted by his party i Mrs. Nenkoff and Mrs. "Whether I shall vote for

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in City Hospital. Killed When Hit by Auto hris Meisenheimer

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es at 211 Wisconsin avenue Policemen and Injured Man ash on Way to Hospital. Robert Hartman and taking Ernest Shadden, sylvania avenue, who urned by hot grease, to al yesterday afternoo olice department auto-upset in a collision

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et, fractured ribs an

am Doitch, Negro, 111 nning avenue, bruises. GIRLS' HOME PICNIC Dean to Entertain 83

ildren Wednesday. Home, 5501 Enright ave-by William Dean in this wife, Mrs. Flora will be held Wednesday m. until 3 p. m. on pic-is No. 9 in Forest Park. girls will attend.

or winners in various be awarded. Those in the program are Mrs. 8. h. president of the home, Stevens and Mrs. William

FOX FROM SUBPENA

Senate Committee Turns Down Request; May Let Him De-

fer Appearance.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The

Senate Banking Committee, by a

unanii us vote, today refused to

release William Fox, the former

movie capitalist, from a subpena to

appear before it in its stock market

Chairman Norbeck explained aft-

er the committee's session that no

that he be permitted to return to

New York to recuperate from ill-

ness that is preventing his appear-

In this request, made through a

personal representative of Fox, the latter promised to hold himself

subject to the call of the commit-

Norbeck said the committee did

not refuse or accede to this request,

feeling "you can't make a sick man talk," but indicated that failure to

act was tantamount to permiting

He added with a smile, however,

that if he (Fox) took a motor trip

feel that he was sufficiently well

o testify."

The committee has been at-

tempting for several days to get Fox to appear. The film operator,

steadfastly refused to attend and

ments from physicians that his ap-

He is suffering from diabetes. F.

H. Hornady, his doctor, notified

Norbeck today that he had exam-

ined him this morning and that his

Norbeck said the stock-market

inquiry hearings would be resumed

wever, ill in his hotel here, has

remain under subpena.

ction was taken on Fox's request

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Sun Beige. romptly filled!

CHILD **IFIELD** at Sixth

Golfer and Banker's Daughter Wed



MR. AND MRS. T. SUFFERN TAILER JR. SHOWN leaving the Episcopal Church at Locust Valley, N. Y., after their wedding Saturday. She was Miss Florence T. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker and granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, New York. Tailer is the son of Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer. He is a sophomore at Prince-

to have struck the low in attempting 6 MEN HELD, ADMIT th Hill to spend akoff and Mrs. 5 HOLDUPS, POLICE SAY

Gang Arrested in Soulard District Also Confess Stealing 3 Autos.

Following the arrest of six men sions from the group to five holdups and thefts of three automobiles.

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Another message stated, "my the Senate Banking Committee.

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beries. has an injury driver of the replacing the license plates with an obstruction under the surface. others stolen by members of the group. The automobiles, all of which have been recovered, belonged to Fred Fransin, Mitchell, Ill.; Alfred Schmitz, 4262 Miami

CRASH ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20 .-The vacation trip of four employes of the Federal Tax Department at Walter avenue, Walter White, oulevard, bruisNegro, 3317A tured ribs and the Negro, 111 nue, bruises.

Miss Lucille Leckie, 20, Topeka, and Bert Ragranoff, 25, St.

HOME PICNIC Kan., and Bert Bagranoff, 25, St. Louis, were seriously hurt, and Kenneth Broderick, 23, Washington, suffered minor injuries. The for children of Washington group was on the way 1 Enright ave- to St. Louis.

am Dean in SPEEDER SENT TO WORKHOUSE Albert Moroso Charged With Going 50 Miles an Hour.

Albert Moroso, a contractor, 5351
Wilson avenue, was sentenced to 10
days in the workhouse and fined
stram are Mrs. S.
dent of the home,
and Mrs. William
So miles an bour. May S. on Manand Mrs. William 50 miles an hour, May 8, on Manchester avenue

BODY OF "DEICKE JOE"

Familiar Figure Along River met Patrolman Watts. Seldom Disrobed When He Went Swimming.

The prisoners said they were Meramec River smoking a cigar

Dives Into River.
Edward Horneker of Allenton Ganter, according to police, admit-ted acting as lookouts in two rob-suffered a skull injury yesterday when he dived 15 feet from a bank Reando, according to police, ad- into the Meramec River, near Al-

Women's Bar Election. street, and William Kennedy, 2635
California avenue. Various sets of stolen plates were recovered.

ONE KILLED, 3 HURT IN AUTO

ONE KILLED, 3 HURT IN AUTO merman, treasurer.



CONVICT, IN LETTER. ADMITS HE HAD PART IN 1928 KILLING VANNIE' HIGGINS.

SIGHT IS FALING Sherift's office in East St. Louis from William Burke, alias Leonard Giltrude, a prisoner at the Federal

Lewis B. Petchaft, Retired he was the accomplice of Stanley E. Maxwell in the slaying of Ed-Merchant, Leaves Chauf- ward A. Deadman in a holdup at Venice, Ill., Nov. 23, 1928. feur Waiting in Auto Deadman, a yardmaster for the Terminal Railroad Association was While He Ends Life.

After writing several notes in sentenced to life imprisonment in he course of a Sunday morning utomobile ride, in which he stated that his sight was failing tered, but went in later when Mrs. ecause of paralysis of the optic Deadman screamed. He said he "big shots" in the liquer racket, because of paralysis of the optic Deadman screamed. He said he was shot down early yesterday by first floor when Maxwell shot the tired merchant, shot and killed himself near Riverview Park yes-did not say what his present sendaughter, on a Brooklyn street. He himself near Riverview Park yes-terday. He was 60 years old, and resided in an apartment building he owned at 7355 Pershing ave-limited and not say what his present sen-tence was for, said the slaying of Deadman was a "weight upon my conscience" and that he would be glad to answer any questions. Chief A Coroner's verdict of suicide nounced he would confer with the ever, because his daughter begged

nental aberration was returned at should be taken.

IN PARK, FEARING

Stockard, Petchaft's chauffeur, directed Motor Cycle Policeman Warren Watts to a patch of voods near Riverview and Spring Police Investigating Blaze at 2847 drives, where they found the merbody, with a bullet wound in the head. A revolver containing a discharged cartridge was at

toward the Chain of Rocks brilge terday. at Petchaft's direction, after taking feur said he noticed his employself from the bridge, Stockard said he turned back through Riverview Park without going all the way to the bridge. At a point about 300 feet south of Spring drive Petchaft ordered him to stop. Petchaft got out of the car, and remarking, "I'm going to walk up the hill," went into the woods. A few minutes later there was the of the store. In the basement they report of a shot, the chauffeur reported finding oil-soaked sacks said. Stockard drove on until he

Five notes found in Petchaft's of the city. clothing were illegible, due apparently to the jolting of the automobile, but police were able to make out such phrases as "Please take The body, fully clothed, of care of my darling wife. ! . . "faila street car in Saturday and yesterday police of "Deicke Joe" Beckerle, 67-year-old ing eyesight" . . . "optic nerves par-

the Soulard Street Station ancaretaker of clubhouses, who selnounced they had obtained confes.

One note addressed to "Seneca nounced they had obtained confes- dom troubled to disrobe for a swim C. Taylor" requested Taylor to "do and who often floated down the everything to beat those two rascals —they gave my poor wife a dirty favorable report on the Pittman deal." Seneca C. Taylor is an at-Robert Reando, 1835 McNulty was found at 5 p. m. yesterday torney and a member of the State to buy up the domestic silver production was voted, 6 to 4, today by the street; Louis Lashley, 819 Market floating in the river about 500 feet Athletic Commission.

4114 South Main street. All are unemployed.

Mrs. Petchait, who was under the chase all the dollestic siver at the care of a trained nurse at her current market price at the time apartment today, said her husband bought, with a limit of 5,000,000. was injured, k by an autok b

avenue, June 12, when Reando alone obtained only 45 cents. Balmer and Dives Into River.

Foot prints led to the water's edge. A fountain pen was the only article in the clothing

Killed by Train at Chester, Ill. CHESTER, Ill., June 20 .- Anthony Bauer Jr., 25 years old, was run over by a train Saturday night. His body was found yesterday nine hours after a Missouri Pacific freight had passed. Bauer had at-Mrs. Lillian B. Tooley was elect-ed chairman of the Women's Bar home by walking along the tracks.

penitentiary at McNeil Island, Wash., in which Burke confesses

shot to death in his home when he resisted robbery. Maxwell, caught near the house, was convicted and the Chester (Ill.) penitentiary. Burke said he waited outside the of Police Hartmann of Venice an- bodyguard. Saturday night, how-A Coroner's verdict of suicide nounced he would come with the suffering from a temporary to determine what steps him, he went with her and Mrs. County to determine what steps

Shortly before noon Wade OIL-SOAKED SACKS ARE FOUND AFTER \$5000 FIRE IN MARKET

Clark; Owner's Brother Says There Was Explosion.

Police are investigating a fire which caused \$5000 damage at the Petchaft's feet.
Stockard related that he drove avenue, shortly after noon yesmarket of Sol Buxner, 2847 Clark

the merchant's foster son, Alfred, saw smoke coming from the threeto Webster Groves. The chaufto Webster Groves. Patrolmen Stewart and Moore which are occupied by the family er writing notes on bits of paper of George Smeed. Standing on the during the ride. Suspecting that sidewalk in front of the store they Petchaft planned to throw himfound a man, who said he is Irving Buxner, brother of the proreport, that there had been an explosion in the store.

Firemen reported finding an open tank containing about 25 gallons of kerosene at the rear of the place, and a can, which had an odor of kerosene, in another par reported finding oil-soaked sacks and several crates of excelsior on fire. Sol Buxner was reported out

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Caught Without Bodyguard, Shot Down When With Wife and 8-Year-Old Daughter.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Charles (Vannie) Higgins, who posed as a fisherman but was one of the

Knights of Columbus Club in Brooklyn without his bodyguard. Two men loitered near his parked

car. As he strolled up to it, the child at his side, he was hailed He turned and the men opened fire on him. An automobile drew up and several men in it also opened fire. Higgins fell. He lived several hours, but said only that he would attend to the assassin himself.

"The rats!" said Higgins. "They even tried to wipe out my family." talk, for he had been shot four times, one bullet passed through his abdomen. Just before he died it. I'll take care of them."

Police are seeking three men for nuestioning. One of them is Salvy Lindbergh named as an interme. diary in the baby kidnaping case The others are "Tough Willie" McCabe and William Bailey, one of Higgins' men.

POSTAL CLERK HELD IN THEFT OF MONEY FROM LETTERS

Marked Bills Found Under Seat of Auto After Negro Is Taken to Station, Augustus Armstead, Negro clerk

at Main Post Office was arrested yesterday by Postoffice inspectors investigating complaints of Wellston business establishments that cash remittances mailed by customers had not been delivered. After watching Armstead for

several days at his work of sorting mail addressed to the Wellston district, inspectors reported they noted that he put several envelopes in a box not included in mailed three letters, each containing a \$5 bill, the serial number of

When Armstead went to his home, 1352 Garrison avenue, yes-terday, inspectors followed him and

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BAKER FOUND DEAD

has sent to the committee state-Wife Discovers Body of Julius pearance would endanger his life. C. Dreyer on Floor of Garage.

Julius C. Drever, 57 years old. cept he has contracted a head cold. was found dead of carbon monox-Spitale, whom Col. Charles A. ide in a garage at the rear of his bakery, 4470 Shaw boulevard, yesterday.

> The body was lying on the floor FALL DOWN STAIRS FATAL near the rear of Dreyer's automobile, the engine of which was running. Doors and windows of the garage were closed.

A Coroner's open verdict was returned today after Mrs. Dreyer testifled that her husband frequently ran the engine of his automobile to charge the battery. They were planning on making a trip yesterday and she believed he went to the garage to prepare the car. She found the body when she arose at

Heads Southern Illinois Doctors. in April.

7 a. m.

to Injuries.
Thomas W. Kelly Jr., 24 years old, a shoeworker, died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured

skull suffered last Thursday when he fell down concrete stairs leading to the basement of his home, 3212A North Ninth street. Deputy Finance Commissioner

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.

John B. Norris, for more than eight years a State bank examiner, today was appointed deputy State Finance Commissioner by Finance Commisbeen named president of the Southern Illinois Medical Association, succeeding Dr. J. E. Reid The Commissioner by Finance Commissioner D. R. Harrison. Norris has been in charge of the St. Louis district for two and a half







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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20. -Two men sleeping in an adjoining

a fall of bricks from a wall, urged his son to rescue Mrs. Shriver when the son sought to extricate his fa-ther. Mrs. Shriver was danger-

building were killed early yesterday in an explosion followed by fire in a vacant apartment building. The blast endangered the lives of 11 other persons, and did widespread damage.

Fire department and police officials generally attributed the blast to gas. A search was ordered for Pete Christos, owner of the vacant apartments.

Albion Brick Plant Reopens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

ALFION, Ill., June 20.—The plant of the Albion Brick Co., idle since last winter, has resumed operation with a force of 65 men on a contract for 2,400,000 paving brick which is expected to keep it operating about three months. The brick will be used in the resurfacting of six miles of State pavement Albion Brick Plant Reopens

apartments.

David Rees, 72 years old, Rich
Hill, Mo., coal operator, was killed
less than an hour before he was to
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David Rees, 72 years old, Rich
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

Brother of Proprietor of the Palm Held Up in Front of Building and Forced Into Lobby.

Conrad J. Thien, caretaker of the Palm Theater, 3010 Union boulevard, and a brother of the proprie tor, Victor B. Thien was held up at the theater shortly before 8 a. m. today and forced to open a safe from which two robbers took \$450.

Thien, nearing the theater, saw two young men loitering nearby. As he approached, one drew a revolver and forced him to unlock the door to the theater. When they wen inside, Thien's hat was pulled down over his eyes and the robbers or-dered him to open the safe in the

When he said he did not know how, one robber guarded him and the other searched the office at the other searched the office at the side of the lobby, discovering a removable dial used on the safe. Tearing a telephone from the wall and beating Thien and cursing him, the robbers forced him to open the safe. They then warned him not to call police and fled.

Dance Hall Manager Slugged by Rohbers; 15 Persons Routed. Fifteen persons at the Peacock Dancing Academy, 207A North Sixth street, were forced to leave the hall last night after two robbers had taken \$10 from the man-ager, Daniel R. Wagner. Wag-ner, who was at the upstairs en-trance, was struck by the robbers. Shouting "This plac is closed for the Summer!" the robbers or-dered an instructor, check girl, hostesses, musicians and three customers to go down to the street. The robbers followed, got

into an automobile and escaped.

Larry Schimmel and Don Alex ander, clerks in the Forest Park Hotel drug store, Euclid and For-est Park avenues, were held up last night by two men, one with a revolver, who took \$150 from a cash drawer. The robbers fled through a heavy rain.

Ray Liddy, attendant at a gaso-line station at 1220 Soulard street, was held up by two men in an automobile who ordered five gallons of gasoline and then robbed

Harry Levy, clerk in an alleged handbook establishment in the rear of 9 North Sixth street, reported to police late Saturday night that he had been robbed of \$120 and a pistol at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Levy said he, another clerk and 40 customers were in the place when two robbers entered, ordered the customers to face the wall and stole the money and pistol from a desk. He said he had reported the robbery only because a customer urged him to do it. The customers

were not robbed. Fifty Negro men and women, agents for a policy game at 2804A Morgan street, were held up Saturday night by five armed Negroes. After taking \$50 from Charles Jones, Negro operator of the game, the robbers searched the agents, obtaining an undetermined amount.
Police searching the neighborhood arrested two Negroes, both of whom were identified by victims of the robbery. One suspect confessed according to police, and named four accomplices, including the other man arrested.

Isaac C. Hirsch, 5151 Washington avenue, reported to police that during a recent absence of his family burglars had taken electric fans, a cash register and other articles valued at \$600, which were stored on the third floor.

MAN FINED \$50 FOR SELLING PAMPHLETS IN FOREST PARI

ohn W. Newman, 65, Arrested o

Official. John W. Newman, 65-year-old ublishers of pamphlets containing his theories of economics and gov-ernment, was fined \$50 by Provisional Judge Horace Robinson in Police Court today, on charges of peace disturbance and selling mer-chandise in a public park.

Newman was arrested at the re-quest of Col. H. D. McBride, an official of the Boy Scouts camparall held this month in Forest Park McBride testified Newman was selling his tracts for 1 cent in the park. He did not indicate how his peace was disturbed.

Newman, who lives at 2711 Ivanhoe avenue, protested he was "ex-changing valuable knowledge" for one cent, and that he had a right to pursue his avocation of educating people that they might become better citizens. He exhibited a card indicating membership in the Civil Liberties Union. He will appeal.

Mrs. Mary D. Wedig Dies. Mrs. Mary D. Wedig, 67 years old, of Granite City, who conducted a private hospital there bearing her name, died from diabetes Saturday night. She was a widow. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. to-morrow from St. Peter's Evangel-teal Church Granite City. ical Church, Granite City, with urial in Sunset Hill Cemetery. Two sons survive.

Calles' Wife in U. S. Hospital. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—Senora Leonor Calles, accompanied by her husband, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, arrived today for medical treatment and a possible operation. Calles was taken to the French hos



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Woman Knocked Down by Lightning - Many Autos Stalled in Rain.

Hundreds of trees and tree branches in St. Louis and its subirbs were blown down in two elecrical storms last night." A woman was knocked down by lightning and nother injured in an automobile accident caused by blinding rain.
The wind attained a maximum elocity of 34 miles an hour. One f several plate-glass windows blown out cut a passerby. Many automobiles were stalled by rain iriven into the ignition systems. A few electric and telegraph wires vere blown down. A Cleveland avenue trolley in downtown East St ouis was halted when lightning struck its resistance coil. Light-ning caused \$300 damage at an

East St. Louis home. Weather Forecaster Nunn described the disturbance as "an oldashioned thunderstorm - rather rare in the last year or two." The rainfall, between 10:15 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. and between 2:15 and 4:20 a. m. was .75 of an inch. The torm came from the west and was general over much of the Middle West. The wind reached its maxinum velocity at 10:53 p. m. and again at 2:35 a. m.

The temperature dropped during the night from 80 to 65 degrees, At Lambert-St. Louis Field, in Wellston and in University City ght hail was reported. One mai ane was delayed in leaving the ng been detained at Fulton, Mo. rees exceeding a foot in diameter were blown down, and many lare mbs were snapped off. The Cy Forester received several hunde ports of destruction of trees and branches along the streets, parttuarly in the West End and Suth A few maples were bown large trees fell on the Civton

Two Accident

Mrs. Afton Wolff, 21 year old, was rendered unconscion by lightning in her home, 210/How ard street. She reported a burning sensation" in one hand Police men used an inhalator fo a half hour and took her to Oy Hospital for treatment for sock and

Unable to see through the driving rain. Fred Hipperneyer of 4889A Farlin avenue, lot control of his automobile and itstruck the curb at 5046 North Kirshighway. The door opened and fippenmey er's housekeeper, Mrs.Kate Hus kamp, 45, fell out. he suffered fractured ribs and leerations of the arms and legs.

Jerry Banks, 22, 1 Negro, 816

South Third street, as cut on the right arm and leg y pieces of a window broken at the Bensinger Fixture Co., 1026 Market street. The loss on the widow was \$75. Among other widows broken Drug storeat 4901 Delmar ulevard, \$150; narket at 1146 Walton avenue.

Lightning lits House The family of homas F. Conaty, railroad engineer 546 North Nineteenth street, Est St. Louis, was awakened by Hhtning which hit the chimney of the brick house at 11:20 p. m. A mall hole was torn in the roof bede the chimney, a mirror over the mantel was shattered and aparently the bolt passed out hrough the radio ground. Damge was estimated at

The audiece of more than 6000 in the Muncipal Theater started leaving at 1:42 o'clock and many of them reahed shelter before rain fell. The 1st performance of "The Riviera Gil" was stopped about 10 minute before the finale.

FOREIGN RADE ENVOY BEATEN AND ROBED IN CHICAGO PARK

Argentimn Went for Stroll Late at light Among Home-less Men.

by the asociated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20. — Juan Emilio Capurro, trade representative of the President of the Argentine Jepublic, was beaten robbe by two men in Grant Park

early esterday.

At irst thought seriously injured, Captro was found at St. Luke's Hostal to have received a bad scal wound, many bruises and a prohble nose fracture. Money and jewlry and his letter of credit and lettrs of introduction were taken, Edardo Gruning Rosas, Argentine Cosul, said. Rosas added that Capuro had apparently gone for a wik before retiring at his hotel, jet across Michigan boulevard fpm the park and had not known tat the park is a camping ground or hundreds of unemployed men. Capurro is in Chicago to organ-e a delegation of Midwestern rerigerating equipment makers and engineers to the sixth International Congress on Refrigeration in Bue-

nos Aires. Iwo Hurt in Mine Strike Clashes Two men were injured and 23 were arrested today in a new strike in the Northern West Virginia coal fields. State and county officers broke up a clash between strikers and men going to work at the Mo-nongah mine of the Consolidated Coal Co. Other miners were at-tacked at Traction Park as they left a street car on their way to the mine. Dennis J. Smith, 65 years old, a blacksmith at the Monongah operations, was struck on the head with a coupling pin and injured seriously. Ollie Mehamect, identified as a striker, was clubbed y a State policeman at the street

line in Traction Park.

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newspaper men the New York hearings on clothing sold by the Government in competition with private business would begin just
after Congress adjourns and last

LOS ANGELES. three or four days.

the committee will return to Washington to resume hearings which will be recessed this week.

Representative Bacon (Rep.),

New York, arranged the New York City hearings, which Shannon probably will not attend because of the Democratic national convention. They will go into the question of civilian clothing sold at wholesale prices through army, navy and veterans' stores. The manufacture of clothing at the Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries also will be considered.

The Kansas City survey, Shan non said, "has been arranged largely because of the mass of complaints from the Southwest."

He said the committee there would hear in detail how the Government competes with makers of artificial limbs, banks, chemists, coal dealers, coffee roasters, cotton and wool manufacturers, dairies druggists, grain merchants, grocers, insurance companies, jewelry stores, laundries, livestock raisers, musicians, printers, railroads and barge lines, shoe manufacturers, restaurants and cafeterias, hotels, nur-series, map publishers and lithographers, doctors, leather and paper makers and numerous other lines

of business.
"From the complaints we have received, it seems that there is no limit to the lengths to which governmental agencies have gone in competing with private enterprise,"
Shannon said. "The competition
spreads to all fields.

"One of the worst features o the situation is that the money of the taxpayers is used to pay the overhead expenses of these Govern ment institutions which provide the rnment goes into the field, the private enterprise and the less taxes private industry can pay."

Shannon said the committee had decided not to go to the Pacific Coast or to New Orleans in answer o requests "because nobody is junketing, and we can get enough information in the hearings we have

HAUSNER, RESCUED FLYER, TO GO ASHORE AT MIAMI Vessel Is Going to New Orleans But He Will Leave It Off

Florida Coast. the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., June 20.—George E. Hussey, chairman of the Miami official reception committee, an-

nounced last night that Stanislaus ing forced down on a proposed flight from the United States to Poland, will make Miami his port of return to the United States. Hussay said arrangements were completed whereby Hausner, now aboard the freighter Circe Shell en route to New Orleans, will be tak-

en ashore here by airplane or boat Thursday as the vessel passes off the Florida coast. Mrs. Hausner and the Rev. Paul Knappek, Newark, N. J., will come here by plane to meet the flyer.

A message from the captain of the Circe Shell said the vessel would ass about seven miles from Miami Thursday. Hussey said weather onditions would determine whether Hausner would be brought to shore by plane or by boat.

FREED TO PERFORM OPERATION

Denver Surgeon Keeps Appointment Though Held for Murder, By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., June 20.—Ar-rested on a murder charge in connection with an alleged illegal operation on a nurse, Dr. Guy W. Townsend, 48 years old, Denver surgeon, was released from jail long enough to operate on another patient. He was escorted to a hospital where the operation was per-formed successfully Saturday. Later he was freed on \$500 bond to await action in the murder case. The operation had been arranged prior to his arrest.

The nurse, a young woman attached to the army service at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, died last Tuesday. Dr. Townsend said he operated on her as an emergen-cy measure, thinking her life was at stake, and described her condition as the result of a previously "bungled" operation of a similar nature. District Attorney Wettengel declared he was not satisfied with the surgeon's story.

Bomb Under Speakers' Platform.
By the Associated Press.
ST. BEES, England, June 20. —
Scotland Yard is investigating the discovery of an unexploded bomb yesterday under a platform from which Lord Lloyd, former High Commissioner for Egypt, the Bish-op of Carlisle and other prominent men spoke at a school commencement. The bomb was discovered after the exercises. A Home Office official said today that it had been made by an expert.

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WASHINGTON, June 20. — Income tax receipts on June 17, the second day's payments on second quarterly installments on 1931 income. WASHINGTON, June 20. come, amounted to \$28,438,232 as compared with receipts of \$89,910,-855 on the same day of last year. The receipts during the first two washington, June 20.—The days of the quarterly installment days of the quarterly installment days as amounted to \$83,817,893 as House committee that is trying to compared with receipts of \$119,find out how much business the 279,008 on the similar two days of

viduals will visit at least two cities in its search for facts—New York and Kansas City.

Income tax receipts for the month to date have amounted to \$118,009.581, a decrease of \$46,and Kansas City. \$118,009.681, a decrease of \$46, Chairman Shannon yesterday told 798,397 from the corresponding pe-

M'ADOO IN U. S. SENATE RACE

LOS ANGELES, June 20.-With Those in Kansas City, expected to last longer, will begin the middle of July. Then, in September, Wilson administration by Wilson administration by Wilson administration, became a candidate today for the Democratic nomination for the United States

The seat is now held by Samuel Shortridge, Republican.

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HURLEY TO START MISSOURI RIVER

son, after 50 years, will begin tomorrow, following a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Hotel Statler for Secretary of War Hurley and Major-General T. Q. Ashburn. Gen. Ashburn, head of Inland Waterways Corporation and in charge of Government barge-line operations, will arrive tonight. Hurley is expected by airplane to-morrow. Major-General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers and in charge of river and harbor im-

charge of river and harbor im-provement, is to join the party, probably Friday at Boonville. Hurley will be met at Lambert-St. Louis Field by a reception com-mittee headed by Carl F. G. Mey-er, former president of the cham-ber, who will escort him to Bellerive Country Club for breakfast. Joining in his reception are the Mississippi Valley Association, Mer-chants' Exchange, Propeller Club, Missouri Reserve Officers' Associa-tion, Federal Business Men's Assoclation, Board of Aldermen, Real Estate Exchange, Associated Re-tailers and Master Builders' Asso-

Hurley Will Make Speech Addresses will be made at the luncheon by Hurley, Gen. Ashburn, former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, general counsel of the Mississippi Valley Association; C. W. Gaylor beard chairman of the

chamber, and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen. Following the luncheon the inspection party accompanied by St. Louis business men and escorted by seven airplanes of the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, will drive to Lewis Bridge to board the Inland Waterways Corporation steamers, Mark Twain and Gen. Ashburn. They will be unofficially accompanied by three steamers of the Army Engineers, engaged in channel im-

The boats are to spend Tuesday night at St. Charles and Wednes-day night at Hermann. They are scheduled to reach Jofferson City Thursday, Boonville Friday, and to arrive next Monday into Kansas City, where an ultra-modern rail-and-water terminal, built by the city, awaits the inauguration of barge traffic.

River Towns to Celebrate Celebrations are planned by river cities which hope to save thou of dollars annually and to gain business impetus with the return of river traffic. Improvement of the river alone, at the rate of several million dollars a year since 1927, has given some small towns a pay-roll as high as \$1000 a day.

for 50 years, the Department of Commerce in 1928 computed available freight awaiting its improvetons a year. Treacherous currents shifting sandbars and innumerable snags made navigation so hazardous that the average life of Missouri River steamboats in their best days, back in the middle of the last century, was estimated at four and one-half years.

The end of the steamboat era on

the Missouri came in sight in 1859 when the first locomotive reached St. Joseph. Since 1880 the river has had no considerable traffic ex-cept for a few years before the World War, when a Kansas City group made a brief attempt to operate but gave it up until the Gov-ernment should, provide a pracicable channel.

Since 1910, however, Army Engineers have been rushing channel improvement at a total cost, to last April 30, of \$46,415,699. An additional \$8,967,411 has been spent in maintenance. Although the engineers are not yet ready to certiplete 6-foot channel, they consider it ready for traffic, and Missouri River cities are looking not for the return of the old-time steamboat, but for the coming of the modern barges, carrying in one tow the cargo of a dozen steamboats.

APPROVES CLOTHING AID BILL Group Votes for Distribution of U. S. Surplus.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 20. — The Johnson bill for free distribution to the unemployed of surplus Govwas approved today by the House Labor Committee.

The measure would direct the chief co-ordinator to determine the surplus stocks held by Government departments of cloth, shoes, hats, wearing apparel may be made. These surpluses would be turned over to the Red Cross, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and disabled American veterans for persons and their families during the winter of 1932-33.

Two Locomotives Crash Head-On By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.— Two Pittsburgh & West Virginia lo-comotives crashed head-on yesterday. No one was injured. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. The crash, which occurred in a curve, was between a freight train bound from Connelisville, Pa., to Tol., and a switching engine.

ratic nomination for United States Senator, closed a week's campaign in Western and Central Missouri with a speech here Saturday night in which he denounced the Repub-

Secretary of War and Major-General Ashburn to Make Experimental Cruise to Kansas City.

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THAT OF FRIEND

Giacomo Lonigro Had Been Searching for Charles Sanfilippo Jr., Missing Since March 31.

Possibility that the disappearance of Giacomo Lonigro, confectioner, who has not been heard from since last Wednesday, may be linked with the similar vanishing of Charles Sanfilippo Jr., last March 31, was advanced by police today. Lonigro, who ran a confectionery

in Granite City, left his St. Louis home at 4027A Labadie avenue, Wednesday night, to go to a drug store. He did not return and his automobile was later found on a highway between Alton and Wood Investigating the case, police found he was a friend of Sanfilippo

and had been attempting to find the vanished man ever since Sanfilippo's father reported the disappear ance to police, April 3.

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LIKELY TO DISMISS ZONING CHARGE AGAINST UNDERTAKER City Officials Learn That Firm Has

Ceased Operation at 2034 Lafayette.
The Building Commissioner's of-

fice today received a report from an inspector that the Wagoner-Cotrell Undertaking Co., 2034 La-fayette avenue, had ceased to operate at that address. A police court case, charging the concern with violating the zoning laws by conducting its business in a residence district, is set for hearing June 28. It probably will be dismissed if the company does not resume operation at the Lafayette avenue place.

An amendment to the zoning law, passed and signed by Mayor Miller, which authorized the undertaking concern to use the location, was repealed later, and the Mayor signed the repeal measure. This me after it was learned that Robert J. Kratky, former campaign nanager for Mayor Miller, acted as counsel for the undertaking firm. Leslie C. Wagoner, proprietor, said he was to pay Kratky \$750 if the Mayor signed the amendment, but Kratky denied any such agreement. At the Lafayette avenue place

today, a woman answered the telestatement about the company's FRISCO SAID TO HAVE GIVEN

I. C. C. REORGANIZATION PLAN Obeyed Order But Is Said to Want Readjustment of Its Financial Structure Deferred.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- A tenta tive plan for the reor intration of the financial structure of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., designed to cut down fixed charges. submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Officers of the road declined to comment.

In railroad banking quarters, it was said that the St. Louis-San rancisco management desired to defer this reorganization until trafc and earnings become more nearly normal. However, the road is under instructions from the commission to submit a plan before next July 1, as a consideration for obtaining its recent Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan, and this order, it was said, has now been

The commission is expected withn two weeks to say whether fr agree to deferr the reorganization of the road's financial structure.

SWIMMER'S BODY RECOVERED

obert Gill Drowned Friday Night Near East Carondelet, Ill. The body of Robert Gill, 21 years old, of Dupo, Ill., who was drowned Friday night, was found yesterday in the Mississippi River at Kimmswick, Mo., by the crew of a Gov

ernment survey boat. Gill was drowned when swim-ming near East Carondelet, Ill., a few hours after Troy McCasland manager of an East St. Louis motion picture theater, had drowned at the same place. McCasland's body has not been recovered.

Spain Not to Recall Gold.

y the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 20.—Gov. Carabias of the Bank of Spain said today Spain is not considering re calling its gold deposits in foreign countries. The recent betterment of the peseta, he said, was trace able to re-establishment of public confidence, and he added he be-lieved the bank's next dividend would be "fruitful."

13 KILLED IN PLANE: ONE IS ACCUSED SLAYER

Tried for Mother's Death Questioned in Attack on Home of Cicero Mayor.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 20.—Harry Hill. 27 years old, Streator, Ill.,

Is One of Victims.

ortage of county funds. Mean- whom was hurt. while, Hill, who maintained his innocence, had been at liberty. A flyer for several years, he held a private pilot's license and twice had en injurd in airplane accidents found two days later in front of within the last year and a half. Hill was arrested in Seattle,

Sanfilippo, police reported, was 5656 Clemens avenue, but Sanfilip31 years old and lived at 2323 po has not been seen since. He
Macklin avenue. On March 21, his was five feet eight inches tall, father told police, he borrowed his weighed 160 pounds and was found in a grave in the basement of her Streator home. Her sister's automobile and went out for dressed in a gray suit and black a ride. The car, dust-covered, was shoes. Police could not ascertain what friendship with a young Streator information Lonigro may have had woman, financial troubles and his about the Sanfilippo case, but they absence from the city turned sus

> State's theory was that he killed his quested the search for Lonigro late mother because he was angered by Friday, after the automobile, her threat to disown him if he kept signing her name to checks and in ered. His wife told police he he continued to see the young

> Under her will, about \$50,000 Lonigro is 41 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 166 pounds. He wore a blue summer suit, the coat and trousers of short time before she was killed. Dr. Hill stood by his son.

Marshall had planned to leave Streator, where he had been visitin, for the coast today to enter summer school at the University of California.



ANOTHER OF CAPONES

pone, brother of "Scarface" Al, was day. former Knox College student and questioned by police in Cicero in killed by Chicago police in Cicero heir to the estate of his mother, connection with an attempt early in 1924 in a running fight during

here. Hill and Lorenz died almost ing automobile, ripped a hole in the sidewalk in front of the Mayninutes after being pleased. The bomb, thrown from a passinstantly. Marshall died a few minutes after being placed on the operating table of Robert King Hospital here.

The jury which tried Hill disagreed, but the case is still on the docket for retrial, having lain dormant for several years, due to a shortage of county funds. Mean about the series of whom was hurt.

The sidewalk in front of the Mayor Cerny and his wife were spending the week end in South Haven, Mich., at the mont, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will speak in the auditorium of Web-Miss Mildred Hanus, neither of and Selma avenues, at 8 o'clock to-might the will be introduced by

led a squad of men to a hotel Lashly.

in the suburb, or of gamblers whose tient later had to have both legs establishments have been closed by amputated. The surgeon said he Mayor Cerny's administration.

Albert Capone had no police rec-CHICAGO, June 20 .- Albert Ca- ord previous to his arrest yester-

for whose killing he was tried in 1927, was killed with two companions, Bert Lorenz, 21, Streator, and John Marshall, 20, Berkeley, Cal., in an airplane accident yesterday.

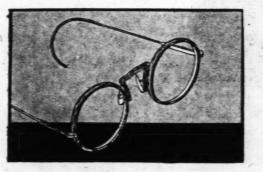
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where "Scarface" Al once main- Doctor Seeks to Regain License. tained a bullet-proof apartment. By the Associated Press. and that another surgeon and arrested Albert Capone and 11 CHICAGO, June 20.—Dr. Henry Judge Joseph Fitch set

other suspects. Later Chief Sulli- J. Schireson, a surgeon formerly of HELD AFTER BOMBING van ordered Capone booked for dis-orderly conduct and permitted his to review the proceedings at white release on bond. orderly conduct and permitted his to review the proceedings at which the Illinois Department of Registration and Legislation revoked his license. Dr. Schireson was Streator (Ill.) Youth Who Was Albert, Brother of 'Scarface' lieved that it was the work of charged with malpractice in con-Communists, who have been re-fused permission to hold meetings straighten a woman's legs. The pa-





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Milford Jones Slain Because of Toledo Feud, Detroit Police Say.

By the Associated Press.
CHICTGO, June 20.—The Illinois May, affording employment to several thousand workers in Arkansas, but employment in the majoration of industries continued below normal for the month, State Director of Employment W. H. Manville state in his report.

A meeting of representatives of each of the counties is to be held June 21 in Springfield to plan for seeking public support for the bond issue referendum which will be put before the voters to supply the \$20,000,000 given by the special legislative session recently. The bond issue is to be paid off with the gasoline tax refunds to each county, if the referendum approves.

Counties receiving State aid are:

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 20.—Outdoor activities increased during May, affording employment to several during may, affording employment to several during may, affording employment to several thousand workers in Arkansas, but employment in the majoration of Employment W. H. Manville Club, a cabaret, last Wednesday. The indictments were returned today in the killing of Milford Jones, gang-the will be fore the month. State Director of Employment W. H. Manville Club, a cabaret, last Wednesday. The indictments were returned today in the killing of Milford Jones, gang-the will be fore the worker sengaged in strawberry and transportation and main-transportation departments at thousand workers in Arkansas, but employment in railroad shops and transportation departments and transportation departments at thousand workers in Arkansas, but employment in railroad shops and transportation departments at thousand transportation departments at thousand transportation departments at thousand transportation departments at thousand transportation departments at the killing was the outgrowth of a fight for control of the transportation departments at the provided transportation departments at the provided transport and transportation departments at the provided transport and transport and transport and transport and transport an

ledo, who was in control of the liquor business there. Licavoli, it is said, had driven out a group of

gangsters opposing him. The police said they had dis-covered that Jones telephoned Licavoli from Detroit recently and or-dered him to "get your mob out of Toledo, or I'll come down there and get you out."

About 100 persons attended the funeral of Milford Jones at Donnelly's undertaking establishment, 3846 Lindell boulevard, this afternoon. A Catholic priest spoke briefly. Burial took place in Valhalla Cemetery. The published death notice disclosed that Jones' real surname was Jonas.

BURGLAR GETS FOUR YEARS WHEN HE PLEADS GUILTY

Everett Dickens, Rated as Habitual Criminal, Receives Two Con-

current Sentences. Everett Dickens, former convict and habitual criminal, pleaded guilty of larceny from the person and burglary before Circuit Judge Pearcy today. On recommendation of the Circuit Attorney's office, he was sentenced to terms of four

years on each charge, to run con-Dickens was captured Sept. 15 after he snatched a package con-taining \$1473 from Miss Marian Pflueger, an employe of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., as she left the company's branch office at

3606 South Grand boulevard. While out of jail on bond Dickens took part in a burglary at a chain grocery at 2605 Cass avenue last March, when Patrolman Andrew Weinecke shot and wounded one of two men he saw run out of the store. Subsequently Dickens was found wounded in the thigh in a flat at 2716 North Garrison avenue at the time James McCarthy, a soccer player, was shot to death by Mrs. Emma Leonard. Witnesses in the burglary case later told Police Inspector Walton they had been warned not to identify

The habitual criminal charge against Dickens results from prior convictions. He served two years in the Boonville reformatory for larceny, and five years in the State penitentiary for robbery, being re-leased about a year ago.

JAMES NASH REINSTATED AS IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR

Congressman L. C. Dyer today sent a telegram from Washington to the Post-Dispatch, stating that James T. H. Nash had been reinstated, effective at once, as inspector in charge of the immigration

office at St. Louis.

Nash's office was under investirasin s office was under investi-gation two months ago by M. W. Garson, special Assistant Secretary of Labor. Garson said at the time that he had made a "serious recommendation" to Washington, and an order of suspension was issued, but soon afterwards rescinded, at the Department of Labor. At that time Nash was seriously ill in a hospital

here, but he has recovered.

The understanding at the Federal Building is that, while Nash is to have charge of the office, final determination of the case is still pending. No charge has been made public against Nash, who has been n the immigration service 30 years, and in charge of the office here since 1923, at a salary of \$3800 a year. It is understood that the investigator charged Nash with laxity in issuing orders of deportation against aliens. The inspector has the duty of investigating cases of aliens whose status or conduct is in doubt, and ordering deportation at

JEWELER SLAIN BY ROBBERS M. A. Saferstein of Kansas City Fa-

tally Beaten in Store.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, L. June 20.— M. A. Saferstein, 55 years old, was beaten fatally in his jewelry store Saturday night by robbers who escaped with approximately \$50 and watches valued at \$150.
Survivors include two sons, Dr.

F. H. Saferstein and J. I. Saferstein, and two sisters, Mrs. L. Kranitz and Mrs. S. Goldman, all of St. Joseph, and two brothers, William Saferstein of Omaha, Neb., and Abe Saferstein of Oklahoma

Wrist Broken in Boating Accident Miss Hortense Goessmann, 17 years old, of University City, suffered a fractured wrist in a collision between two electric motor-boats on a lake in Forest Park Sat-urday night. Her wrist was crushed between the boats. The ccupants of the second craft con-

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Program at Fort Massac July 4.

METROPOLIS, Ill., June 20.—
The Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, American Legion, several fraternal organizations and the churches of Metropolis have made plans for a joint celebration of Independence day and of the George Washington bi-centennial celebration at the Fort Massac State Park July 4. Among the speakers who already have indicated intention of being present are Congressman Claude V. Parsons of the Twenty-fourth Illinois District. Invitations also have been sent to United States Senator Otis F. Glenn and Len mall, former Governor.



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OF 38 MILES OF LINE

Examiner Says Alton Railroad Is Losing on Barnett Junction-Carrollton Route.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Exminer Sullivan has recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it permit the Alton Railroad to abandon 38 miles of line from Barnett Junction to Carrollton, Ill. One portion extends from Barnett Junction to the east side of Carlinville, the other begins at the west side of Carlinville and runs to Carrollton. Tracks within the city of Carlinville would be

kept in operation. The examiner said the line's business was insufficient to meet op-erating costs for a long time and there was no prospect of traffic

being developed.
Stations on the line which would be without railroad service after abandonment are Daum, Kahm, Fayette, Reeders, Enos and Comer. Several Citations Against Bus Line on Commission Docket,

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20 .-Petitions by various railroads to discontinue certain passenger train service and citations against several motor bus lines will claim the attention of the Illinois Commerce ommission at its session here this

The city of Kankakee's transportation question is to be heard Tuesday. The city has asked the ommission to compel the company kee to show cause why the company's certificate should not be reoked. At the same time the Kantakee Motor Coach Co. is applying or a certificate to operate motor

On the same day the commissio will hear applications of the Illi-nois Central Railroad for leave to discontinue operations of its trains Nos. 21 and 26 between Centralia

Approval by the commission is to be asked Tuesday for purchase and sale of the following telephone property: Purchase by Central Illinois Telephone Co. of all the business and assets of the Palmyra Telephone Co.; purchase by the Sparta Telephone Co. of all prop-erty and assets of the Marissa Tele-phone Co.; purchase by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Illinois of certain telephone property in Bureau, Henry, Rock sland, Marshall, Peoria, Tazewell, Mason, Menard, Sangamon, Maoupin and Madison counties.

Complaint Against Bus Line, The commission on Wednesday will hear complaint of the Illinois erminal Co. as to operation the Central Illinois Bus Co. usses between Springfield and the Indiana State line and between Springfield and Alton via Carlinville, Staunton, Worden and Hamel. On the same day the commission

also will hear application of the Nickel Plate Railroad for leave to discontinue passenger trains Nos. 9 and 24 between Champaign and the Illinois-Indiana state line. On Thursday the commis

will hear testimony in application of the Pennsylvania Railroad to discontinue operation of passenger trains Nos. 908 and 909 between Peoria and Decatur and application of the Nickel Plate Railroad discontinue trains Nos. 17 and linois-Indiana state line.

EXPLOSION ON YACHT INJURES CAPTAIN AND YOUNG WOMAN Pleasure Craft of Walter Seligma

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. June 20.-A myterious explosion and fire Saturday night destroyed the private yacht Chico II of Walter Seligman, member of the New York banking firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. The captain, John A. Watts, and a companion, Miss Audrey Cornwall, 20 years old, of Port Washington, were severely in-

blast, Capt. Watts and Miss Corn-wall swam for shore, where they were taken to a sanatorium. Rhysi-cians said Miss Cornwall's condition was critical.

The Chico II had been hauled up on the ways in her "cradle" to have the propellers changed, and Capt. Watts was running it out to its moorings when the blast occurred. Fire which followed burned the craft to the water line.

GEN. WILLIAM D. BEACH DIES ander of 88th Division in

War Victom of Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.

PELHAM, N. Y., June 20.—

Brigadier-General William Dorance Beach, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, died Saturday night in Mount Vernon Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack when automobile riding. He was 76 years

Gen. Beach was a member of Gen. Joseph (Fighting Joe) Wheeler's staff at Las Guasimas and San Juan in the Spanish War, and commanded the Eighty-eighth Di-vision in the World War.

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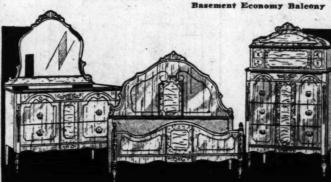
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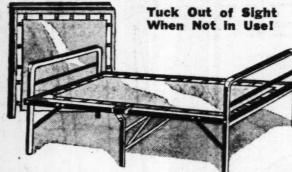
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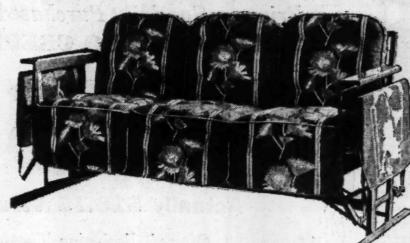
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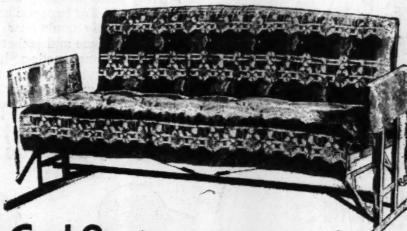
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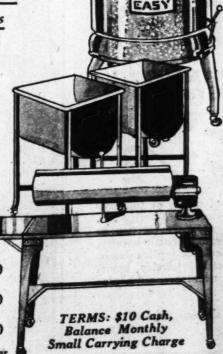
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80-METER HURDLES IS BETTERED ON COAST

women's world record for the 80-meter hurdles was bettered by twotenths of a second by Mrs. Ann O'Brien of the Los Angeles Athletic

ern California women, she covered the distance in 11.8 seconds, com-pared to the record time of 12 seconds flat accomplished by Mildred Didrikson of Dallas, Tex., at Jer-sey City last year.

Net Matches Postponed.

The beginnin; of the Clayton that the youngster be given one open tennis tournament, scheduled this afternoon, was postponed un-til tomorrow on account of wet courts. Players will compete for a three-time trophy put up by D. P. Richards of Clayton.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 3 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 X 7 12 2

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON

ng I. Duplaix, a little- PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E champion tried PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO ess and once he 4 3 0 0 0 6 3 2 0 18 26 nowed improvement 3 1 0 1 1 0 4 0 1 11 18 1

d the potentialities WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND which hasn't yet 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 5 0

straight sets, 6-1, Batteries: Washington — Crowder and Sewell. BOSTON AT DETROIT

0-6. 6-1. 1-6. 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 X 6 11 1 Batteries: Boston—Andrews and Conno ly: Detroit—Whitehill and Ruel.

BRYAN WINTER

20.-Ben Cowdery, Omaha youngsissippi golf tournament today, with may be the turning point in the a sparkling 34-37—71, one over tide of their fortunes. par. A six-foot putt on the eight-eenth hole rimmed the cup, cheat-Tennis Tourney ing him out of a par 70.
One stroke back of Cowdery were

Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City, and F. L. Dold of Wichita. Ed Klein of Oklahoma City shot of St. Louis, who a thrilling hole in one on the 253e University, ad-cond round of the Bryan Winter was the first St. Tennis Cricket Cricket round. He had 40-39-79.

18-Hole Scores

Robert Conliff Jr., Okinhoma City, 75.

Ixon Slade, Dallas—76.

Pat Makoy Jr., 278.

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Benver, 78.

Nathan Grimes, Denver, 78.

Rarib Fales, Orleans, Neb—78.

Nathan Grimes, Denver, 78.

Earl Berryhill, Sapulpa, 79.

BRYAN WINTER, ST. LOUIS, 79.

Art Ecklund, Wichita, Kan., 80.

Emerson J., Carey Jr., Hutchinson, Fan., 0.

Emerson 3, Carey 37., Rutchinson, 9.
B. Omohundro, Denver, 81.
Jack Munger, Dallas, 82.
Augie Breiginger, Omaha, 83.
Arthur Bartlett, Orteum, 83.
H. 4. Bowes, 83.
H. 4. Bowes, 83.
H. 5. Bowes, 83.
H. 6. Bowes, 84.
H. 6. Bowes,

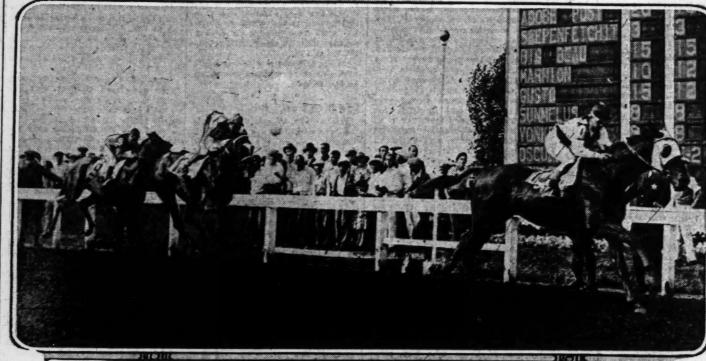
PASADENA, Cal., June 20.-The

Club here yesterday.

Competing in sectional Olympic track and field tryouts for South-

Net Matches Postponed.

"Running Away" With \$38,200 for His Owner



Gusto, M. L. Schwartz's three-year-old winning the American Derby at Washington Park by a margin of two and one-half lengths from Osculator. Prince Hotspur was third. Gusto, an outsider in the betting, rewarded his backers at the rate of

Cards Spend Open Date In Glee Over Bottomley's **Return With Two Homers**

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Sunny Jim Bottomley has come back and if you don't think there's any sentiment left in baseball you ought to see how happy the Cardinals are today. The sun shines for them and the grass is green and the birds sing and they've forgotten their disastrous trip to Philadelphia and the pain of tumbling to

By W. J. McGoogan.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB,

June 20.—Heavy rains last night

that score: were high in the twen-

92 for the 18-hole qualifying round,

which put her in a tie with Miss

Elizabeth Douglass, Country Club,

Mrs. Manion B. Wallace, Country Club, the defending champion,

was not required to qualify and she will have her first test in match

play which starts tomorrow in championship and class flights.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Change in Effect

At Game Tomorrow

NDER the new Federal tax
law, new prices have been
established for admission to
games played by the Browns
and Cardinals. They go into ef-

fect tomorrow. They are as follows, including tax: Bleach-

ers, 55 cents; pavilion, 80 cents; grandstand, \$1.10; reserved seats, \$1.35; fourth row box seats, \$1.65; third row box seat

and balcony chair, \$1.80; first and second row box seats, \$1.90.

All complimentary admissions of whatever kind are taxed 10

cents. On Ladies' day, women must deposit 10 cents at admis-

sion gate. No change will be

made so exact tax must be had.

All members of the Knothole Gang of the Cardinals over 12 years of age, must pay this 10-

Only employes of the two clubs are exempt. Even news-paper men covering the games are required to pay 10 cents

Admission Price

for the early lead,

They've forgotten the jolts and = the heartaches of this discouraging pennant race and all because their old pal, Sunny Jim, is back at first base, back at first base, still able to hit home runs. Nokoy the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June baggers yesterday and the circuit ster, took the lead in the first day's | wallops encourage the Redbirds to qualifying play of the Trans-Mis- believe that his return to duty

Bottomley has been with the Cardinals so long that he has be-come an institution. The boys be-lieve in him as other boys believe in the Fourth of July or Santa Claus. Jim has been a Redbird through all their championship had his slumps. But in each pennant-winning race he has done his share and he has helped to help and helped to help and helped to helped to help and favored to be in the running again, experienced as much share and he has helped to helped to help and favored to be in the running again, experienced as much share and he has helped to help and favored to be in the running again, experienced as much share and helped to help and favored to be in the running again, experienced as much share and helped to help and helped to help and he share and he has helped to buoy difficulty as the others, taking a their hopes.

It was almost a tragedy when it seemed that James "Ripper" Collins had taken Bottomley's job away from him. It wasn't that the boys resented the presence or the success of the young Ripper. No, but they did regret that old Jim's star was fading.

Jim took the turn of the wheel with his usual gameness. Not a whimper out of him. He tried to help Collins all he could. He gave him little pointers on how to play certain hitters and was the Ripper's strongest booster, and as Collins bombarded the fences with doubler and triples and enough singles to make him the team's leading bat-ter, Sunny Jim figured that his days with the team were numbered. He wouldn't need his automobile through the summer, with a new address, and so he sold it. He almost was telling his old cronies good-by.

And then Collins began to hi home runs. He hit half a dozen. He overtook Babe Ruth and even passed him. He was spoken of with picture, as a candidate for the year's home-run honors. And that was the youngster's undoing. He began to swing for home runs. In-stead of meeting the ball with a line drive swing, he was twisting his bat toward the heavens, and soon he became a manufacturer of pop flies and feeble grounders. Street was about to bench Collins

more day.

Jim Boosts Collins. "He'll come out of it, sure, Sarge," Sunny Jim argued. "Give Continued on Page 2, Colum

RACING RESULTS

At Dufferin.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Tricky's Son (Marsh)..19.10 9.00 5.45
All Roses (Foden)...... 8.80 6.40
Fair Broom (Convey)....... 3.60
Time. 1:03 1-5. L'Erable, Calrack, Old
Fashtoned, Attic Bird and Spring Violet
also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six-

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Anne L. (H. West)... 7.60 4.00 3.40
Purple Robe (T. May)... 7.60 5.40
Delma Dunn (G. South)... 3.80
Time, 1.12 4-5. Lady Le Comte, *Cloudy, Crasher, Hippias, Dediente, Rain Or Shine, Temps D'Amour, *Sir John K. and *Zavhary also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Deceptive (South)... 18.60 8.60 6.00
Butch (J. Lane)... 4.00 5.20
*Norwalk (Seabo)... 7.80
Time, 1.13 3-5. Fortuna Mia, Winona Lady, Justa Betty, Annie A., Cherry Heart, Play Cholee, *Broompatch, Nina's Baby, *Consideration also ran, *Field.

Consideration also ran, *Field.

At Aqueduct.

Weather cicent; track fast.

First area Rack—Fire triungs:

Petural (Shieer) ... 14 5-2 7-5

First and Shieer) ... 14 5-2 7-5

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First and Shieer ... 14

Weather clear; track fast.

| FIRST RACE = Five furiouss: | Second = Foliar | Second

also ran.

Scratches,
Second—Count Bruno, Hayloft, Tout
Feu, Step Forward Fourth—No Boom,
Darieuzo, Janie G., Tumble Home, Mental
Storm. Fifth—Airport. Sixth—Bobbie
R., Little Scout. Seventh—Plain Dealer.
Weather clear: track fast.

At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast.

Sewell.

BROWNS—Burns popped to
Sewell. Campbell singled to center
for the Browns' third hit. Goslin
struck out. Melillo popped to Laz-

singled to right for the second hit off Hebert. Gehrig walked. Chapman sacrificed, Storti to Burns. Dickey singled to right, scoring ed to Burns. Lary was purposely passed. Gomez was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Storti grounded to Sewell. Bengough popped to Lary. Levey flied to Ruth. EIGHTH—YANKEES — Combs

singled to left. Sewell sacrificed, Hebert to Melillo on first, Ruth chute):

Bunny Boy (Martin) ... 15.36 8.30 4.74

Practict (Anderson) ... 568 4.00

Phaeldale (McCoy) ... 568 4.00

Time 1.24 3.5. Ante, "Glynhurst, The Whig. Prince Volta, Lopell, Adsum, Grantor, Lopidary, "Vonnie also ran. "Field.

THRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 20 .- The Browns were defeated by the New York Yankees this afternoon in the opening game of a series of four.

The score was 3 to 1. It was Gomez's thirteenth victory of the season. Hebert allowed only four hits in eight innings. He was taken out for a pinch-hit-ter in the eighth.

It was Ladies' day and the last on which guests of the club will be admitted without the payment of BROWNS the 10-cent tax. At game time, there were about 6000 guests present with 3000 cash customers. Before the game, members of the Jimmy Levey Club of St. Louis

with a military set and a florai Ormsby and Dineen were the

FIRST INNING-YANKEES Combs walked. Sewell singled to right sending Combs to third.

SECOND - YANKEES-Chap. Lary 88...... 0 0 2 0

zeri. SEVENTH—YANKEES — Ruth

bert and struck out. Schulte walked. Burns lined to Lazzerl. Campbell struck out. NINTH—YANKEES — Kimsey

SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

Figures do not include plays nade in last half of last inning.

YANKEES.

Total..... 28 3 4 24 3

KIMSEY P....0 0 0 0 0 0

JACKIE FIELDS TO MEET YOUNG CORBETT FOR TITLE ON AUGUST 27

RENO, Nev., June 20 .- The battle for the world's welterweight championship in which Jackie Fields will defend his title against Young Corbett of California has been definitely set for San Francisco on Aug. 27, Ancil Hoffman, San Francisco promoter, an-nounced today.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlors: 2. (Leyland). 11.92 5.22 3.78

Stimoway (J. Smith). 7.96 5.18

Hopulikit (C. E. Allen). 3.22

Time 1:07 3.5. Warble Dusky Dame
Bob Dozer, Kalola. Prince Macaw, Indian Mist. My Gentleman Voltina and
Mist. My

cent tax.

HAVE 13-POUND Salad

NEW YORK. June 20.—The are any better than anybody else, of the wrestling Low. As far as training grind is over for Max but the southpaws just want to play can be gleaned from available rec-Schmeling and Jack Sharkey.

They've polished up their pons, and built up strength, stamina and speed through six weeks of intensive work. Now they're ready heavyweight championship in Madison Square Garden's new outdoor arena on Long Islan' tomorrow

Most experts expect the fight to go the limit. The betting re- four years but depression is liable mained extremely light today, with to drop in any time. Champion Max still favored at 6

Schmeling finished his training at Kingston, N. Y., with a five-round work against three sparring partners yesterday, and left a growd of 3000 fully convinced that he is in top form for his title de- and beat them to the punch. They

camp and heading for New York. The challenger weighed 203 pounds after the workout and probably will tip the beam at that pound-

188 pounds recently, but probably will scale 190 or more for the

Sharkey can gain nothing but casy in his old age and giving him-glory—and the title—under any self an out in case ci: umstances, for his share of the gate receipts is only 10 per cent, hardly enough to cover his training

The Boston tar wants the title His many unsatisfactory and undistinguished performances in the past he dismisses with a wave of the hand and declares this is one big opportunity he will not muft.

Schmeling Has Improved. He points out that he gave hmeling a terrific beating nearly four rounds in 1930 before ing the Teuton into the championship. He thinks he can do it just as easily this time with no chance of the battle ending from a

But Sailor Jack will be facing a learned fast in the last two years. Der Maxie was an impressive fighter a year ago when he stopped ing Stribling in 15 rounds in his first title defense. And he has advanced several strides since then. Estimates of the probable re ceipts vary from \$250,000 to \$400,-000, and of the atter ance from 40,000 to 60,000.

The referee and judges will not be selected until tomorrow.

The first is scheduled for 6 p. m., St. Louis time, and the main bout around 7:30 or 8 o'clock. In the event of rain .the contest is to be held Wednesday, weather

SCORES HIGH IN

WOMEN'S GOLF MEET | 26-1 for Hollywood. Continued From Page One.

The 36-hole final is set for Sat-There was a field of 89 who attempted to break women's par of

Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough, 92. Miss Elizabeth Douglass, Country Club.

Milton Slosser, University City, 109. W. T. Rowan, North Shore, 128. Emil Lasker, Westwood, 121. George Schierberg, Westborough,

R. F. Hopkin, Westborough, 123, B. yon Hoffman, Algonquin, 122, T. C. Greenwood, Westborough, 124, E. J. Manntel, Sunaet, 118, J. E. Koch, Normandle, 126, C. E. Rohlfing, Westborough, 106, R. H. Fallman, North Shore, 111, Robert Neill, Glen Echo, 119, Ted Craner, Forest Park, 129, J. M. Dougherty, Meadow Brook,

lent of the American Left Handed Golfers' Association. Not that they will be featured in the main event among themselves on even terms That's the whole thing in a nut-

Now it's up to the right hander to organize and make Jimmy Foxx In their last engagement president, and play a world series May 25, Dusek was declared the winner when Garibaldi failed to in the fall.

"Only \$50,000 Raised for Olym The Olympic games co

"Japan's Marathon Ace Beater

The Republicans caught the Democrats flatfooted in one respec

are dead ag'in crime. As wer get it, political planks are four easy rounds before breaking everybody is walking over rough Federal tax which goes into effect

"How dry I am" the wets all cry

chmeling has been as low as I don't know if I'm wet or dry." Jim Corbett thinks Sharkey can east Schmeling if he uses his box-metal Schmeling if he uses his box-metal will be a like by the schmeling if he uses his box-metal willon, Earl Tectrady and said wilson, Earl Tectrady wilson, Earl Tectrady and said wilson, Earl Tectrady wilson, Earl Tectrady wilson, Earl Tectrady and said wilson, Earl Tectrady wilson, ing ability. The old boy is getting McGill. . . . Excue: the snicker.

The Southern League plans to in the Lasement of his home in abolish the "rabbit" ball, Indicat- Chicago for the neighborhood chiling that synthetic batting averages dren. are a drug on the market.

"Detroit Sends Herring Away." Maybe they figure that there the big depression in wrestling. are just as good fish in the sea. . . . Reader wants to know wheth-Reno: Remember the Alimony!

Ouch! When certain wrongs a guy may

Upon as being right, wallop to the pocketbool

Will make him see the light Gene Sarazen admits that his victory in the British Open gave vastly improved fighter. Max has a few tournaments under his belt but he isn't approximately close the ho-hum stage as yet.

> When a man no longer gets thrill out of winning it won't be Gorilla Jones lost his middle reight title to Marcel France. Marcel won on a foul,

A' German is heavyweight cham weight champ. The hand across the sea has developed into a pretty mean fist.

The major leagues may not desire a return of the old spit ball. but how some of those owners did he strut? And did he hit home

McFARLAND NAMED PRESIDENT OF SOCCER

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 20.—James Mooney a taste of high life.

McFarland of Cleveland yesterday

James Otto Carleton, the ganwas elected president of the United Houston, was co-star with Bottom-States Soccer Referees' Association. ley in the 7-0 victory. Carleton The referees' annual meeting brought to a close a series of national soccer meetings that began last Wednesday with the gathering of the United States Football As- to two measly singles, but that

Mrs. J. T. Clabaugh. Normandle, withdrew.

Mrs. W. A. Ramelkamp, North Hills, 96.
Miss Flora Hilker. Westborough, 105.
Mrs. W. C. Pannell. Crystal Lake, 109.
Mrs. Robert Issacson, Westwood, 90.
Mrs. A. E. Goode. Woodlawn, 107.
Mrs. J. W. Minton, St. Clair, 100.
Mrs. A. E. Goode. Woodlawn, 107.
Mrs. G. A. Burns, Algonquin, 106.
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Mrs. J. T. Strubinger, Westborough, 117.
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Mrs. S. M. Tobey, Algonquin, 112.
Mrs. Boston, secretary.

Frank E. Hewlett of Pittsburgh fand R. C. Patterson of Cleveland
Mrs. E. Anson More, Normandie, withderw.

Mrs. J. T. Strubinger, Westborough, 117.
Mrs. Festus Wade, Country Club, 106.
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Mrs. E. Brown of Peoria, III.,
Schedule and tomorrow Dizzy

Dean will tree dutstanding feature of

Carleton's performance. The big

thing about the afternoon was that

the went through the nine innings

without issuing a single base on

balls.

The boys will rest today as a

result of an open date in the

schedule and tomorrow Dizzy

Dean will work. But he can't

show the Cardinals anything. Car
fin, St. Louis star, scored 1214 to

win from Dr. Hodgson.

Fred E. Brown of Peoria, III.,

finished fourth in the men's open,

second in the Illinois and won the flight shooting the without issuing a single base on

ba

The rough and tumble boys are with us again tonight at The Arena. Rudy Dusek and Gino Gariballi fourth meeting in the past few

return to the ring after being butted out

Joe fullens, a young man from Houston, Tex., will display his wares for the first time in a St. Louis ring against Jim McMillen, n in the semifinal.

Clubs were trumps and the ace in action in the second event in Vic Christy of Los Angeles, who will exchange grips and growls with Lou Plummer of Baltimore and

clash in the opener. The show was moved up to to At Orangeburg, N. Y., another made to stand on but there is one angacity crowd saw Sharkey box in the Republican platform that miss the paymen of 10 per cent

tomorrow. Several prominent performers i age, heaviest of his career, at official weighing-in ceremonies tomorsince those proceedings up in Chi League. Nick Litze, Pat McGill and Ed Don George wrestled Lalph Wilson, Earl McCready and Sandon

... Ed White's 15-year-old son recently promoted a wrestling show "I want to learn to be a wrestling promoter," he says. Per haps the boy hasn't been told of

Rallying cry for the battle of door wrestling shows during the summer months. Answer-In the fresh air, by all means. . . .

Coaley to Box Cooper.

Joe Coaley, welterweight, meets Morris Cooper, National A. A. Hebrew fighter, in the fifth special match on the all-star Mississippi Valley Amateur Association boxing card, to be held Wednesday night at the Battery A arena.

BOTTOMLEY STARS IN COMEBACK; HITS TWO HOMERS AGAINST GIANTS

Continued From Page One. him these two games and I know he'll come back." But Collins went through the two games without a safety, making a total of 24 hitles trips to the plate, and that's how t happened that Sunny Jim was back at first base yesterday when the Redbirds opened their series with the Giants.

And was Bottomley happy? And must sigh when they look at runs? Yes, two of them, driving frank Shellenback's record of in four runs, and the return of their old pal to the lineup made a new team out of the Redbirds. They played with the snap and the dash that you would expect of world champions. They jumped on REFERES' ASSOCIATION Bill Walker and knocked him out of the box and they gave Jim

ociation, governing body of soccer wasn't the outstanding feature of State tournament held at the Jones

Municipal League Results

Muny League Results. NORTH SIDE. Ludwig 9, Oprychs 4, Ukrainians 9, Kelly 1, Schimpers 13. Johnson 6. Ukrainians 9, Kelly 1, Schimpers 13. Johnson 6.

Schimpers 13. Johnson 6.

Spick and Soan 4, Purple Martins 0, Independent 10. Clark 6, Land 10. Clark 10.

Triangles 2, Aba Dabbas 0, Celts 12, Rough Riders 1.

DOWNTOWN EMPLOYED BOYS, Greer A. C. 6, Kingdom House 1.

COMMUNITY HOUSE.

St. Louis 16, De Vance 3.

American 6, F. C. 2.

LIVE ST. SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.

St. John 8.

WALTHER.

Immanuel 13, Grace (Wellston) 4.

Ill-Mo 30, Our Savior 3.

POLISH ROMAN CATHOLIC UNION.

St. Casimir 8, St. Adalbert 2.

Fowell 17, Kayoes 5.

MIDCITY.

Calcaterra 5, Junior 0, U. A. M. 2.

Monsaito 15, Sharky 14.

DE MOLAY.

Carondelet 11, St. Louis 5,

Perfection 24, Harmony 3.

Typos 4 St. Louis 3.

Brogan's Fals 10, Franklin 8.

Brugger 8, Stockman 0.

UNIVERSITY CITY.

Knapp 12, St. Louis Brake 9.

Hellung-Gimm 11, Wellston C. of C.

Lines b. Mannon FOUR.

JO. DIAMOND FOUR,
Klipsch 8, Mount Pleasant 6,
Klefer's 27, Abelu's Blue Bibbon
South End 6, Arnold 4.
Welek 11, ConCORDIA.
Welck 11, Candy Boosters 10,
Kingdom House 13, Ram A. C. 5,
Howard 21, Mullanphy 8,
Wellaton Merchants 9, Col-

SOUTH SIDE.
Schenbergs 7, Heas 6,
Ideal 5, Reits 3.
NORTH ST. LOUIS INTERMEDIATE,
St. Leos 7, Holy Angels 5,
Hebert's Tigers 6, St. Hedwigs 4.
INDEFENDENT.
C. A. C. D. Frairie-Lee 7,
Honey Dew 13, Stroot-Carroll 5,
Other Results.

Other Results.

SOUTHERN ST. L. COUNTY.
Affton Boosters 3. Lemay Boosters 2.
Fasnet's 7. Hoffmeisters 4.
Northern SIDE COUNTY.
Northdale 5. Cross Keys 4.
Northway 6. Eldorado 3.
Pottgen 18. Stottcome 5.
Cam A. 13. Stottcome 5.
Cam A. 13. Stottcome 5.
U. City 4.
U. City 4.
U. City 4.
U. City 5. Old Judge 4.
U. City 5. Old Judge 4.
U. City 5.
U. City Engineers 6.
U. City Engineers 6.
WEBSTER JUNIORS.
Red Sox 7. Pirates 5.
Marshall Cubs 8. Fais 7.
BOWNTOWN EMPLOYED BOYS.
Green 5.
Green 5.
Green 6. Ringdom House 1.
Richmond Heights 36. U. City Christian 5.
Sutter Pres. 16. Kingsland 1.
Sutter Pres. 16. Kingsland 1. Satter Pres. 16, Kingsland 1.
St. Peter's 24, Home Heights 8.
TROLLEY.
Mount Olive 5, Ben Millers 2.
St. I. Dairies 3, Ben Reissens 6.
Edgemont 8, Alton
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UNIVERSITY CITY.
Knapp 12, St. L. Brake 8.
Hellrung-Grimm 11, Wellston C of

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Kirkwood B. M. 17. Gumbo 2.
Kirkwood A. C. 8. Patturvile 2.
Kirkwood A. C. 8. Patturvile 2.
SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOS
Vivian 9. Gien Crossing 5.
Lecce R. B. 12. Gien Carbon 1

NEW YORK, June 20. M ANY persons in this 10,000,-Leo P. Flynn, when he undertook the handling of Jack Demp believe that Max Schmeling and sey for his fight with Sharkey, Jack Sharkey are going to supdeclared from the outset that

to the referee.

whether the blow was foul or

not. The only penalty attached is

the loss of the round by the party delivering the low punch.

A protective device which real-

ly protects is the reason for this

seemingly outrageous rule. A fight, under such conditions,

well as foul-proof, were it not

is likely to pull stunts that are

The referee's job will, indeed,

be worth the \$500 or more that

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ply ringsiders with the best heavyweight fight that has been Sharkey didn't like them in the commissary department and would yell "foul" when Dempsey seen here in a long time. But very few of them have hit him there. Well, Sharkey got himself knocked out turning his thought enough about it to in vest in the box office side of this head to the referee to claim foul. idea. There is no doubt that and what followed caused the referee plenty of grief. Many still the advance is not only subnor mal, but is abnormally sub. think Sharkey was hit low.

The difference between the In the fight with Phil Scott at Miami, Sharkey lost his preswould finance most of us through ence of mind in several ways, and Referee Lou Magnolia lost his life without working for the remainder of our days-provided job. At least he quit refereeing for New York thereafter and we are not less than 50 years Sharkey got the benefit of whatever mistake Magnolia may have

reduced price seats is expected to result in a considerable throng in these sections. As some 50,000 seats have been set aside at prices under \$5, the arena may be pretty well filled. the State militia will be needed to prevent the noble 50,000 from rushing the empty ringside sec ions before the fight begins. If the weather is right, there will probably be around 60,000 per-The "No Foul" Rule. sons present, and in that case the gate should run larger than the Stribling-Schmeling battle at Cleveland-which was almost a

Has the Stuff, but —

financial blowout.

THE prevailing idea about this International battle is that Sharkey has the stuff to beat to deliver the goods. Sharkey is not too popular here, but he has been one of the best drawing In fact, next to Jack Dempsey and, of course, Tunney, Sharkey unquestionably has brought more customers to various fight gates of the past than any other fighter past or present.

But apparently it is the desire to see him flattened that actuates many of those who buy ring-side seats. The boastful character that has been wished on Sharkey by his various Boswells does not really exist. Or, if it does, it is merely a pose, for Sharkey is not really a tough, hardboiled guy. He talks a good part, but that about lets him out. Over at Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, where Sharkey has een training, they'll tell you that Jack is "great guy" and mean it. They mean he's kind and decent. Gus himself and Little Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis' only near-title hope, think Sharkey is going better fighter than he has ever een," is Wilson's summary of Sharkey.

ber that Gus gets pay for hous-ing Sharkey and his party, and Joe Ghnouly has posed for the camera with Sharkey. You really can't expect a guy to feel hosle toward a fellow you've been photographed with.

Don't Envy Him.

To be named referee of a title or. The man picked for tomorrows' sacrifice will probably not seek the honor. Fact of the matter is, he may have a rough

St. Louis Archer Gains Victory in **East Side Event**

Dr. Hodgson, with a total 1133, retained his title as archery in this country.

O'Conner, Pittsburgh, first vice president; Arthur Watson, Phila-president; Arthur Watson, Phila-president;

Mrs. F. E. Brown, won the Illinois women's division with a total of 685 and finished second in the open class with a grand total of 604. At a meeting of the association it was decided to hold next year's

championship tourney at Peoria The high scorers in each division

The high scorers in each division follow:

ILINOIS MEN'S.
Dr. Hodgson, East St. Louis. 1133
Fred E. Brown, Peoria, Ill. 895
H. J. Reeb, East St. Louis. 686
R. W. Christenson, Peoria, Ill. 634
Bert Slader, Decatur, Ill. 618
Brown, Peoria, Ill. 895
Dr. Hodgson, East St. Louis. 1133
Roy McQuitte, Maplewood, Mo. 1016
Fred E. Brown, Peoria, Ill. 685
Louis Hagerty, East St. Louis. 389
Shirley Snyder, East St. Louis. 380
Mrs. F. E. Brown, Peoria, Ill. 604
Mrs. F. E. Brown, Peoria, Ill. 604
Mrs. F. P. Macully, St. Louis, Mo. 457
Louise Hagerty, East St. Louis, Ill. 389
MEN'S FLIGHT—Fred E. Brown, Peorla, Ill. 234
Junick Glater, East St. Louis, Ill. 389
Jensey St. Louis, Ill. 197
Jarda, 2 feet, 11 inches.
JUNICK Glater, East St. Louis, Ill. 384
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Pittsburg Loses Seven Line Men. string line men off the field at

enior eight of the South Side Bos finish line of the final five-eighths ile race a length and a half ahead of Central Rowing Club's crew to point trophy of the senior division in the Central States Rowing Asse ciation regatta held yesterday on the Mississippi River.

unior championship and needed nly to win the final race to make a clean sweep of the two-day meet who took a five-foot lead at the start, maintained their advantage all the way. The time was 4 min

made in handling the situation. Then there was Sharkey's foul of Schmeling which saw the ref-eree dash madly from one side day to win the meet by a s of the ring to the other, consulting with the judges, to finally decide that Sharkey had committed a foul. In each case the Sharkey complex put some unusual ruling up

Another decisive race between THIS year, of course, the refin the senior eight race, South Sid A eree's duties are simplified, because, under the New York rules, a foul doesn't exist. If the enemy hits a low blow, the rules hold that the victim must get up from the floor on his own power and begin fighting,

George Hussong was the indi-

Central had already won

While South Side counted 91 pints to Central's 69, the St. Louis club scored enough points on junio 152 to 150. Western was third for senior day with 37 points. North End scored four, while Lincoln Park's four oarsmen from Chicago

vidual star for Quincy. In the single sculls half-mile race he startd fast but was overtaken by KID McCOY DOING Adolph Kreuder of Western and finished tied for second with Nick Kausch of Central. His quick getshort eighth-mile race, however. SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal for he jumped to a half-boat lead June 20.—Norman Selby, known immediately and pulled away from generally as Kid McCoy, former Kreuder to win easily. Then, in claimant of the middleweight box-the double sculls half-mile event, ing championship crown, is doing he helped his teammate, Gibbs, to road work for his "comeback" int victory in 4 minutes 8.5 seconds. the world.

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WIN MISSOURI VALLEY

TULSA, Ok., June 20. - Fred

"ROAD WORK" WHILE

ROYER AND WILLETT th Side and Central was the lightweight eight shells at fiveighths of a mile upstream, and as jumped into the lead and held the advantage, Under McKinley Bridge, Royer of Dallas, Tex., Missouri Valabout a length ahead of Central, ley tennis singles champion, teamed the Quincy men struck their stride with George Willett of Tulsa yesat 32 strokes a minute to pull away terday to defeat Geri Cameron and the "Black Sox" scandal of 1911. Emil Hastings, both of Tulsa, for the tournament doubles title. The utes 13.1 seconds. scores were 6-8, 6-1, 7-5, 1-6,

COLLINS QUITS: Boston Red Sox, left at the per er suffering 46 defeats against

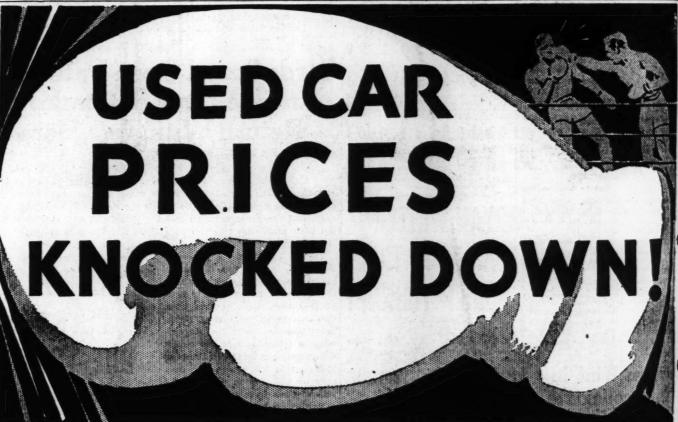
no longer go on with a club Marty McManus, aggressive ond baseman, was named as actin manager until Quinn decides or

permanent pilot. Quinn said the news was a m orise; that he had "no inkling the feelings of Collins. He he gave him "every opportuni

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il-enders, Collins, the fifth manager ome and go during the nine-year Quinn regime, was one of the fe players to emerge unsulfied fro Born in Boston in 1885, he cam to the Red Sox in 1920 and play with them until 1925, when he w eleased to manage the Pittsfie Mass.) Eastern League club. ater managed Des Moines, ma an impressive record. He w manager of the Red Son WAITING FOR PAROLE 3030.

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HARKEY RACING SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES---OTHER SPORT NEWS

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RACING ENTRIES

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GUSTO TO START

IN ARLINGTON'S

Schwartz's Gusto today was ready to move from Washington Park to Arlington Park, where he will attempt to prove his unexpected victory in the American Derby Saturday was no mistake.

ican Flag, and grandson of Man O'War, will make his next big start in the \$70,000 added classic at Armean a lot toward recognition as sion. He came out of the American Derby in excellent shape, and his trainer, Max Hirsch, predicts he will be hard to catch from now on. Gusto's victory over Osculator,
Prince Hotspur and seven others,
including Stepenfetchit which
wound up in seventh place, was so unlooked for that he paid \$21.34 for each \$2 straight ticket, as well

as grabbing his owner \$48,200. best second place three-year-old in sion. Osculator owns the distinction of having been runner-up in Arlington to try for the classic, the world's richest special in that divi- and the Belmont Stakes.

MONTREAL, Que., June 20.—

5 to 0, in a championship elimination game. Bill Dierker of the has been bought by Trainer Harry winners pitched a no-hit game, struck out 10, and only one man be retired to stud. which has earned the title of the

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Dufferin.

6—Fair Thorn, Sunchen, Bill Seth. 7—Polinos, Doctor D., Chrysler. At Bainbridge.

At Washington Park. 1—Mom's Polly, Primute, Miss Justice. 2—Mucker, La Golondrina, Rob Custer 3—Gloritone, Mintogre, Lovely Hills. 4—Hyman, Dyak, Kvergold. 5—SFANISH PLAY, Gallant Knight 6—Portsodine, Totem, Grand Prince, 7—Uncle Henry, Gabbo, Jim Ormont.

At Aqueduct. 1-Kerry Patch, Lough Port, Eisenbe 2-Airs and Graces, Make Haste, Sha

Finnish Runner Betters Two of

20.-Lauri Lehtinen, 23-year-old Finnish distance ace, bette: 1 Paavo Nurmi's world records for the 5000 meters and three miles in the Olympic trials here yesterday. Lehtinen, chief hope of Finland for the 5000 and 10,000 meters championships in the Olympic games at Los Angeles this summer, was clocked in 14 minutes 16.9 sec-onds for the 5000 meters, compared with Nurmi's listed mark of 14m. 28.2s., set in 1924. At three miles, Lehtinen was timed at 13m. 50.6s., compared with Nurmi's outdoor record of 14m. 11.2s., set in 1923. V. Iso-Hollo, another Finnish hope, ran second to Lehtinen and was caught in 14m. 18.3s. for the meters, also well under the

Lehtinen's time for three miles not only broke Nurmi's outdoor standard, but also Willie Ritola's standard, but also Willie Ritola's indoor mark of 13m. 56.2s., which was set in 1925, and which had stood as the fastest three miles ever work. Work. Miss Marr to place. stood as the fastest three miles ever

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Nurmi's Records JELECTIONS

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2—Mannerism, Eakimo, Mucker.

3—Lovely Hills, Gloritone, Mintogee.

4—Miss Marr, Satin Spar, Evergoid.

5—GALLANT KNIGHT, Spanish Play,

Bartlestein entry.

6—Portmantesu, Jack Collins, Portcoline. 7-Jim Ormont, Gabbo, Uncle Henry. At Aqueduct.

1—Kerry Patch, Lough Port, Orphes 2—Epoch, Shasta Febble, Marcasote, 3—Contribute, Double Heart, Claremo 4—Golden Fatc, Cutie Face, Halois, 5—YOUNG JOHN, Dunstan, Taoles, 6—Marciana, Gloria Maris, Zadice, At Bainbridge,

1—Wega, Purile, Peace Dove.
2—Ivan W., Northern Sir, Main Mint.
3—All Forlorn, Chleagleo, Nutting.
4—SHARK, Sir Dean, Mynheet.
5—Noah's Pride, Abdel, Delivered.
6—Dunes, Kuvera, Drury.
7—Perfect Play, Corbeau, Crownedlead.

St. Andrews Nine Wins.

St. Andrews team in the Parochial League defeated St. Cecilia, MONTREAL, Que., June 20 .- 5 to 0, in a championship elimina-

ST. LOUISAN WINS

y the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, June 20.—An armul of trophies-the lion's share of ors in the two-day Midwestern

15-year-old River Forest (Ill.) boy. Maypole won four of the eight five-mile events on the Ohio River Saturday and yesterday, showing his heels to both amateur and pro-

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1.14-0. Oxydol 12-14-1. Ivory 3-10-3. Chipso 14-19-0. Ivory 6-9-1. Eorsythe 5-8-2. Office 2-10-9. Shop 17. Websier 6. I nion 18. North & South 10. Kingshighway 21. East 8t. Louis 7.

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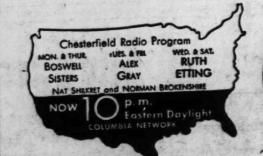
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Springfield Subdistrict Head Says Verdict Shows Picketing Was Done Lawfully.

By the Associated Press.

PETERSBURG, Ill., June 20.—
Twelve union coal miners, indicted for conspiracy to injure the busi
To conspiracy to injure the business of the Greenview Mining Co. by picketing and attempting to unionize the mine last January were By the Associated Press.

found not guilty by a jury in the Circuit Court here Saturday.

Defendants were President Joe Dernoncourt of the Springfield subdistrict, John Hindmarsh of Rivital Strict, John erton, former state board member; Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Tony Rock Jasper Sampre, Ed Bul- at a luncheon tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ger and Mike McCarroll of Sher-man, Pat McIntyre of Cantrall, John Henderson, Minor Meadows and Frank Huffman of Greenview,

Miles Stahl and Dewey Ray of Pe-All of them except Hindmarsh

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Agreed on \$600,000 Aid. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Representative Andresen (Rep.), Minnesota, told newspaper men today that Secretary Hyde of the Agricul-

June, 1934.

coming fiscal year.

of Nearly Everyone.

day," Andresen said. "He said he would support a \$600,000 allotmer to aid the State in fighting this Levies, pest." Hyde previously had opposed any appropriations on the ground it was too late to be of

\$1900 Bank Robbery at Mayview. LEXINGTON, Mo., June 20.—For he second time in two months ourglars Friday night robbed the By the A Farmers' Bank of Mayview near cut a hole through the door of the into effect, to continue through vault with a blow torch.

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sues, security transfers, convey-

\$132,500,000.

wrestling, prize fighting, boxing or sparring matches, or other pugilistic exhibitions. The regulations made public today provide no exemption for college athletic games or for those operated by the Government. The tax on tickets sold for more

than the established price is 10 per cent of the excess remaining after the fixed price and the tax have been deducted. This tax, which has been in effect since June 6, is paid by the seller. Some Societies Exempt.

Dues and initiation fees to any social, athletic or sporting club or organization are taxable at the rate of 10 per cent if the dues of an active resident annual member are in excess of \$25 per year, and if nitiation fees amount to more than \$10. Exempted from the provisions

are amounts paid to a fraternal society, order or association, operating under the lodge system, or to any local fraternal organization among the schools and colleges. Life membership costs are not taxable, but the holders are required to pay a tax equivalent to that paid by annual members for dues or membership fees other

Increased postage, which is expected to help cut the Postoffice Department's deficit, will not go nto effect until next month.

TRIAL OF ROGERS CALDWELL HALTED BY PROSECUTION

Attorney-General Says He Is Un-able to Obtain Sufficient Evidence.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 20 .-Trial of Rogers Caldwell, former investment banker, on charges of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank, was halted in Circuit Court today by Attorney-General Richard M. Atkinson, who said he was unable to obtain sufficient evidence for prosecution. The Prosecutor entered a plea

of "noile prosequi" and Judge Charles Gilbert said he would allow him a period extending to next Sept. 19 to take further action in Defense attorneys appealed for

an outright court ruling of not guilty but it failed. MOONSHINERS SHOOT 3 BOYS

Youths Fired on When They Find Mash. By the Associated Press.

BELINGTON, W. Va., June 20 .-Three youths were shot from ambush by moonshiners in the West Virginia mountains yesterday. They are Woodrow Cross, 19 years old; his brother, Jacob, 16 and John Wilson, 16. The Cross brothers are in a hospital. Woodrow los his right eye and has 40 shot wounds in the body. Jacob is suf-fering from 19 shot wounds. Wilson, recovering at his home, was

Stolen Mail Sacks Found.

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., June 20.-Two small sacks, stolen from the Olney station shortly after they had been thrown off the eastbound Baltimore & Ohio train June 11,

DISTRICT POSTMASTERS' HEAD HAS 14-KARAT GOLDLEAF ROOM, who is on trial with two sons and worth \$150,000, he said he

nual convention of the Missouri Mulholland acknowledged in Crim-District Postmasters of the third inal Court today that his assets and fourth class by resolution expressed its "faith in the adminisgone into business with John Bain, tration, pledging full co-operation in all its efforts."

W. L. Meyer, Auxvasse, president, and W. W. Shoop, Green City. to Continue vice-president, were re-elected. R. W. Wiseman, Maywood, is secre-Through June 30, 1934, tary-treasurer. Selection of a con-vention city for 1933 was left to Will Reach Into Pockets the Executive Committee. The, convention expressed its

"faith in our country, and in its re-covery from this world-wide de-" and adopted resolutions WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Upon asking that no legislation in behalf Farmers' Bank of Mayview near here. Their loot was estimated at \$1900 in cash. They pried off a levies in the new tax bill will go Postoffice Department. Delegates elected to the National

District Postmasters' convention at Washington, D. C., in October are: Beginning Tuesday, the manufac-W. L. Meyer, Auxvasse; R. W. turers' excise levy, stamp taxes and miscellaneous others will be collected. From these the Treasury hopes ed. From these the Treasury hopes to realize \$654,000,000 during the D. Peterson, Browning.

Apparently few purchasers will Hoover Spends Sunday at Home be spared by the new imposts. The list of taxable articles includes WASHINGTON, June 20.—Forematches, gasoline, electricity for do- going his usual custom of attending mestic and commercial usage, auto- church Sunday mornings, President mobiles and tires, candy, soft drinks, toilet preparations and a the White House. White House host of others. From these manu-facturers' excise taxes the Govern-and that the President worked most ment expects \$457,000,000 next of the day. With Congress entering on its final days of the ses-Other Imposts.

Under the miscellaneous imposts ing his usual week-end trips to his The stamp taxes on security is-

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Proposal of \$1,500,000,000 \$500,000,000 Public Works Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- After employes, the House voted toemployes, the House voted tompulsory and payless loughs on all who or than \$1000 a year. vas offered by Repre-

Democratic Econhis proposal to cut moved that the the Senate furlough

ut was 12 7to 243. reached shortly.

economy bill except 950,000 men in the last four Nations Association g to cuts in the Feder- months, adding:

000 to \$12,000; 12 per 000 men to work.
000 to \$15,000; 15 An amendment

would reduce ex- on relief:

\$1,500,000,000 increase

er and a \$500.000.000 tic draft is expected a later adjustment will ith the House, which

2,300,000,000 Garner anced by Mr. Hoovpork barrel." this bill is the Senmeasure providing cans to states. The seon-holed it tempo-esident Hoover called h parties into confer-

y night to urge its pasxpected after the Sen-Wagner bill and aftarner, still confined to an attack of brons to direct the House. today adopted to the Wagner \$2,000 .-

U. S. JOINS IN 3-POWER PARLEY AT GENEVA TO TRY TO SAVE ARMS CONFERENCE

EDITORIAL

Americans, French and English Seek Agreement-MacDonald Present-Hoover Keeps in Touch by Telephone.

League Police Plan Abandoned.

Bankers, Economists, Busi-

ness Men and Educators.

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GENEVA, June 20.—The United here from Lausanne for the weekstates joined in a special threeend, explained the British plan for Power effort here over the week- qualitative disarmament by means Salary for All Federal Emend to reach some plan by means of a long holiday on certain arms of which the world disarmament of offensive character, and Joseph ployes Making Above conference might be brought to an Paul-Boncour presented the French

WAGNER RELIEF BILL

WASHER RELIEF BILL

The opinion was expressed in double quarters that some agreement would have to eached within the next few weeks or the conference would have to admit failure.

The French have abandened for the \$2,400
Which did not belong to the King personally but to societies which he headed.

Within a strong box taken from the Royal Palace were found 150,
150,000 bonus-payment bill leaders are concentrating on the organization of former service men for election-day action.

mmon denominator for them. No decision was reached, but the present, former Premier Tar-

Italy and Germany.

Those who participated in yesterday's conferences said they felt a useful preparation had been made. The Americans said they no longer considers it possible to particularly got the impression the secure the adoption of the plan Europeans could "really determine for internationalizing a strong po-

brief period in which it is now pro-Senator Claude A. Swanson was posed to accomplish a concrete rechief American spokesman. Swan- sult in the way of disarmament. son asked that the American plan, Sir John Simon represented which provides for a percentage reduction for all countries, after de- and Senator Swanson, Ambassador termining their defense needs by Wilson and Norman H. Davis rep adding police needs to colonial de- resented the United States. Ambashis proposal to cut fense requirements, be placed on sador Hugh Gibson of the United the agenda of the informal talks. States spent the day in touch with which will be resumed tomorrow. the Italian and German represent-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon- atives.

publicly owned bridges paid for partly by tolls and partly by taxes.

Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, entered a motion to reconsider aference between the saying such projects would not be ate applies pay cuts self-liquidating. The amendment s 20 per cent to Fed-s making \$20,000 a (Dem.), Louisiana.

An amendment by Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, was World Meeting Is Advocated by the army, approved it. or the strengthened adopted adding canals to the list was 326 to 45. The of self-liquidating public projects for which loans could be made to ats to the plan now private construction corporations. ous and Senate conder the economy bill tor of the American Legion's Nabelieved an agree- tional Employment Commission, urged the Senate in a telegram to approve the Wagner bill. He rets conferees, recom-ans' organization, the American bottom of economic conditions is the November elections. ment with the Sen-federation of Labor and allied announced by George W. Wickeron all provisions of groups had found jobs for about sham as president of the League of

"We feel that the limit of ac-Representative complishment has been reached un- cators who answered a question-Alabama, chairman of less prompt action is taken now naire concerning such a conference Democratic Economy Ly the Federal Government to save urged that if one be held it should the Senate followed the House and

structed to insist McKee estimated the Democratic affecting intergovernmental debts,

cent cut in all sal- program would put at least 2,000,- reparations and tariffs. An amendment by Senator Bing-

the sliding scale plan to states, was adopted.

A. H. Milton of Chicago, chair
The questionnaire was s estimated a pay Board of the bonus expeditionary chairman of the advisory council of "Bonus Expeditionary Force." followers say the Manufacturers' Committee hearing "The replies." "We feel we would be "were in accord that collective ac-

This meant approval of until some form of relief is ensuch a conference of the Powers that omitted discussion of these to consolidate, merge Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado asked Milton how many vetaliant on of the House erans were out of work. "Approxi-

set up a public works mately 600,000 at this time," was NORRIS SEEKS TO COMPEL the reply. as agreed to by the The six-hour day and five-day des reorganization of week in industry were advocated consolidation by Fred Brenckman of the Naof Navigation and tional Grange. He advised against Inspection Service of the suggestion being made in some Department, transquarters that the unemployed be Radio Division of the colonized on farms, saying they would "starve there." Even farm-sion, approval of a joint al Committee to study familiar with conditions, he said, are "sinking into bankruptcy."

Congress leaders hope to clean up the economy and relief bills and an amendment to the House-are

ould keep any veter- up the economy and relief bills and an amendment to the House-ap-

ing both compensa- ring down the curtain on this ses- proved resolution revising the sec-Other minor problems remain of the law dealing with levies on oil and gasoline. The 3 per cent tax on power, originally proposed branches expected no trouble to develop from any of them of sufficient size to block adjournment.

31.500,000.000 increase

Paris Nursing School Opened.

PARIS, June 20.—President LeUnder the measure sponsored by brun today opened a new school for Howell the companies would pay brun today opened a new school for nurses made possible largely by administration Sendeliminate the latter through the efforts of the late Mrs. Republican indeptionanding that the cased to five billions. Cation in charge of the school. The school of the school. The school of the sc

BONUS SEEKERS PREPARE TO TAKE **CAUSE TO POLLS**

Legislative Group Against Hoover, Will Sound Out Democrats; 'Remember November' Their Slogan.

By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Havwith a measure of success.

With President Hoover in combudgets.

plan for a global cut in defense ing failed in their immediate obbecome the property of the state.

About \$1,700,000 was in property The French have abandoned, for tion-day action.

Finding the 62 Senators who vot-Increase in Borrowing arrangements were made to continue the discussions, extending them to representatives of other Governments, especially Japan, resumed their private conversations. F. C. and results was learned today, as the Americans, British and French of the army has aligned itself against President Hoover and the Republican powers. ed down their pill a rather diffuse in other securities. of the army has aligned itself against President Hoover and the Republican party.

It voted last night to query all Democratic presidential possibili-ties on their views about the bonus Paul-Boncour and his col-leagues made it clear that France and other veterans' questions, at all posts of the American Legion and other ex-service men's organieffort "to place a bonus plank in the Republican platform was the Republican platform was laughed down and filed in the waste other extensive property which the monarch controlled. zations, informing them that an

logan attached to these letters. Bearing in mind the possibility that B either the Democratic convention nor the nominee chosen there might give them any comfort, these political steersmen of the terday in a riot that ended a re-former soldiers have started form-

ulating a "platform" of their own. Plaza. Today the platform had one definite plank, repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Two Ohioans, Wil-Government apply the clergy reliam S. Keyser of Cleveland and striction law which would force M. Bernstein of Dayton, proposed many priests to retire from their it, and the legislative group, com- parishes. A man had mounted a

Walter W. Waters, commanderarmy, today repudiated the attempts of his chief lieutenants to in-chief of the bonus marchers' stir up sentiment in the ranks for NEW YORK, June 20.—A proposal that the United States initiate a world conference to get to the cepted, 210 to 36, minded the Senate that the veter- a world conference to get to the native to defeat of their interests in

> "The matter of a third party is a very dangerous thing." Waters Most of the 53 leading bankers, told his executive committee. He repeated, however, a previous ateconomists, business men and edutack on President Hoover for his attitude toward the bonus. Had

undertake to discuss all elements ment, the President would have The plan is to conduct a national "Hoover is out so far as we are campaign to win the support of concerned." Waters said. Contin-\$15,000 to \$20,000 ham (Rep.) Connecticut, providing Congress and thereby authorize the uing, the Commander-in-Chief laid in all over \$20,000, for loans to territories as well as President to initiate negotiations before his committee a plan for a national organization to be known Part of California Army Rides Mel-

The questionnaire was prepared by the letters "B. E. F." Standing The oath would require "The replies," said Wickersham, holding of the Constitution and al-

legiance to the flag." It would and 1000 of his followers departe on reduce exon refer: We feet we would be
traitors to the non-veteran unemzations Approved.

ter convening, the
ed the report from its

on refer: We feet we would be
traitors to the non-veteran unemtake the country if we did not
take the stand in their behalf. We
urge upon Congress not to adjourn
number were of the opinion that bonus-payment in their platforms. "We a: the nucleus for such an organization among the common

people," Waters said.
At the same time, he denied a Fascist group, and threatened legal action against anyone who Wounded Bonus Seeker Dies; Rallclaimed he was connected with "any other group than the bonus By the Associated Press. expeditionary force."

State of the Veterans' Army. The exact size of the army, somewhere around 20,000, is much in doubt today. Many "veteran" members are leaving, but new contin-gents are coming in, and an agressive recruiting drive, aided by the widespread word that the army petta's comrades as the man who is gathering abundant food, appears to be bearing some results. The lack of an immediate objec-fused to make a statement.

ALFONSO'S FORTUNE IS WIPED OUT BY \$3,000,000 SEIZURE

\$2,500,000 in Cash and Secur ities and \$500,000 in Art Are Taken.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 20.—Three million dollars of former King Al-fonso's fortune has been confiscated by the republican govern-ment, virtually completing the seizure of all his real and persona property.

About \$2,500,000 in cash and securities and objects of art worth about \$500,000 were taken over in this action. The cash and bonds will be placed in the public Treasury and the rest of the articles will

000 pesetas in bonds of private companies and 11,500,000 pesetas

The box also vielded a gold key donated to Queen Isabella II, who reigned from 1833 to 1868, by the people of Andalusia, and another given by the people of Cadiz; five solid gold collars of the Order of Toison de Oro, seals and jeweled cases. The seized property also included furniture, some of which, the Treasury Director said, would go to schools and the rest to schools and the schools are schools and the rest to schools and the schools are schools are schools and the schools are schools go to schools and the rest to mu-

MEXICAN RIOT OVER RELIGION the Associated Press.
MORELIA, Michoacan, Mexico June 20.—A laborer was killed and 20 other people injured yes-

About 1000 persons marched posed of representatives of each truck to address the crowd when major contingent or regiment in a shot was fired at him. The riot followed.

mander, George Alman of Portland. a third party. He described a Ore., is seeking support from the The

tendent of police, today voiced a demand that Congress "do something" for the veteran army. The Police Chief said he was fully convinced the veterans' leaders were prepared to keep betwen 8000 and 9000 men in Washington until the bonus was paid or other relief afforded.

passed the Patman bill for the pay-Waters late last night asked poyears old, of Dallas, leader of the Texas contingent, saying his status as an ex-service man was questioned. He was held on an "inves

tigation" charge.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 20.-Commander Royal W. Robertson of the Southern California bonus army

for El Paso, Tex., last night on a Southern Pacific melon train. The remaining 1500 on-to-Washington marchers still are in Tucson repairing their decrepit motor cars. The freight-hopping contingent includes the drum and bugle corps In El Paso they plan to parade and take up a collection so that funds charges that he was affiliated with may be returned to Tucson to get

the rest of the brigade through. road Detective Arrested

MARION, N. C., June 20.-Louis Chiapetta, Houston (Tex.,) bonus seeker, who was shot in the abdomen as he slept in a box car here Friday on the way home from Washington, died early today. W. B. Banks, Southern Railway detective, who was named by Chia-

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U. S. AND BRITAIN IN PROTESTS OVER **NEW MANCHURIA**

Powers Approach Japan on Henry Pu-yi's Attempt to Control Chinese Customs Offices.

by the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 20.—The question of confiscation of the Chinese customs revenues in Manchuria Henry Pu-yi's Government has been called to the attention of Japanese Ambassador Debuchi at Washington by Secretary of State Stimson, it was learned from an official

quarter here today. Stimson, this source said, mentioned American consular reports from Manchuria describing efforts of the Pu-yi Government to establish a customs autonomy there and assume control of all Chinese cur toms offices, including that at Dairen, which is on Japanese

eased territory. The British Ambassador, Francis Lindley, also visited the Foreign Office here and discussed the same situation. It is understood the Powers fear the matter threatens the integrity of the Chiese maritime customs, by which a serve out his unexpired term. large part of China's foreign indebtedness is secured.

not justify the Powers in reproachclaims all responsibility in the Government, said today. Minister

Japan, like the United States and quiry Commission, said, and is interested that the serv- Pu-yi's government had appropriice on its Chinese credits be seated the customs revenues collect-cured on the customs. But Japan ed at Harbin, Newchwang and Anis confident, he said, that the Pu-yi Government, although claiming a dispatch of remittances to Nanking U. S. Diplomat's Daughter Weds. customs autonomy, would continue from Dairen, which is in Chinese somehow to pay Manchuria's share territory leased to Japan.

of the debt services. were paid in entirety up to May 31. other Powers.

fered impossible. China Says Interference May Mean when 60 Chinese rebels made

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MRS. EDWARD E. ESLICK.

WIDOW of the Tennessee Constreet railway employes and tie up gressman who died on the floor the city transportation lines here when speaking on behalf of the soldiers' bonus. She has announced that she will run for election to Except for these disturbances ev-

ervthing was quiet at the capital. calamity as a result of the Jap-The Foreign Office here takes the attitude that the situation does with the Chinese customs admin-Junta, declared emphatically that country" stood behind his Governistration in Manchuria, T. V. Soong, ing Japan in any way. Japan dis- Finance Minister of the National ment, in spite of reports of a counter-revolt by Col. Grove. matter and all intention of interfering.

Soong is here from Nanking to confer with the League of Nations Inleading and responsibility

The Junta denied reports that refer with the League of Nations Inleading and responsibility

The Junta denied reports that refer with the League of Nations In-

Great Britain, is a creditor of He charged that under Japanese had captured the airports of Iqui-China, a Government spokesman instigation authorities of Henry que, Quintero and Valparaiso. It announced that a destroyer was

Miss Violet Bernstein, youngest The total revenue at Manchuria The total revenue at Manchuria daughter of Herman Bernstein, The question reached a crisis because the Pu-yi Government de-manded that all customs collected entire customs revenue, he said, and the National Government was married last night to Arpad Willheim, New York City. The cerat Dairen be remitted to Chang- stands to lose about \$10,000,000 a emony was performed in the gar-den of the American Legation. The chun, the new Manchurian capital, year if the Japanese action is alinstead of to Nanking, where they lowed to go unchallenged by the wedding was attended by the entire Diplomatic Corps and mem-

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bers of the Cabinet and Parliacompromise which Changchun of- kangtze hot springs, south of here were killed and one wounded today Financial Calamity.

PEIPING, China, June 20. — diers from Anshan routed and pur-China is facing a major financial sued the Chinese attackers.

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TIRANA, Albania, June 20 .-

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ECONOMISTS HIRED

TO ADVISE CHILE'S

SOCIALIST JUNTA

Experts, From Germany,

Italy and France Called

on to Help Draft New

Commercial Policy.

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, June 20. -

Four European economista have been engaged to advise the Social-

ist Government on its economic program. They are Werner Som-

bart of the University of Berlin;

Beracha of the University of Paris.

Railway line were operated by sol-

diers today, following a strike of

the trainmen in protest against the

Junta headed by Col. Marmaduke

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Mayor's Changed Attitude.

to change his mind. W. C. MEYER.

Where Will It Look in November?

B Y A STRANGE brand of political maneuvering, the Republican nation-

Louisiana, North and South Carolina. Texas and Virginia.

If the administration, which sponsored come from the districts named? A. G.

Quoting Jeremiah. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of paging through the "Old Book." (The exponents of "rugged individuallowing passages impressed the writer the inferiority complex. as being pertinent to present conditions:

as being pertinent to present conditions:

Jer. 5. 26-29: For among any people are
found wicked men: they lay wait, as he that
setteth snares: they set a trap, they catch
men. As a cage is full of birds, so are
their houses full of deceit; therefore they are
become great, and waxen rich. They are
waxen fat, they shine: yea, they overpass
the deeds of the wicked: they judge not the
cause, the cause of the fatherless, yet they
prosper; and the right of the needy do they
not judge. Shall I not visit for these
things? saith the Lord. Shall not my soul
be avenged on such a nation as this; (6, 13)
For from the least of them, even unto the
greatest of them. every one is given to
covetousness; and from the prophet even
unto the priest every one dealeth falsely.

Will history repeat itself?

Will history repeat itself? LINCOLN ROOSEVELT.

That Economy Propaganda.

THE HOME LOAN BANK PLAN.

Federal home loan discount banks has now passed sisting the fund be restored to the bill, and confer the House and is before the Senate. It passed the ences with the House are now proceeding. House without a record vote.

This proposal, repeatedly urged by the administraion as an integral part of its reconstruction program, calls for creation of machinery for the rediscounting of residential mortgages, modeled on the would "destroy the present system of broadcasting, present system of Farm Land Banks. Twelve dis-

open to building and loan associations, savings banks, casters, regarding a curb on advertising, that "if they trust companies, insurance companies and other holders of home mortgages. The banks would not lend shall be treated with proper legislation." It added: directly to home owners, but would rediscount first mortgages for their member institutions.

Loans would be made only on residential properties of a value less than \$15,000 or \$20,000, and would be limited to 40 per cent of this value. It is the avowed purpose of the proposed legislation to extend to residential real estate credit facilities for liquidity which have already been provided to other financial mareasily available, to stimulate home-building.

Several months ago, I was a memsociations see in it a prospect of relief from finantion of advertising.

The complaints come in part from the excessive

of her people in the past and that she assets in home mortgages. Limitation of the system the entire structure of broadcast advertising." It is would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would to the credit of many major stations that they have the future. He said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would to the credit of many major stations that they have the future. He said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would to the credit of many major stations that they have the future. He said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to residential financing is a guarantee that it would be able to continue to do so in the said that the problem to the said that the problem that the p in St. Louis was distinctly a local prob- not be wrecked by discounting the paper of over- sought to guard against these practices, but abundant lem and that he would never call for expanded office and apartment structures. It is federal aid. One of the members asked him how long he thought private charity could take care of the problem, if the depression continued or grew worse, and his reply was the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Louis was the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Louis was distinctly a local problem. It is even likely that such a plan, if conservatively administered, might come to be a useful part of our permanent financial system.

Sought to guard against these practices, but abundant reasons for complaint remain. Whether or not additional legislation is required to bring reform, a point on which the commissioners disagreed, it is plain that public opinion will force

Now I read that a committee of three trial revival. We do not believe that it would great opinion can give value to radio advertising. The St. Louisans was in Washington, seek- ly stimulate residential construction today. There is broadcasters and advertisers cannot afford to imperil St. Louisans was in Washington, seeking direct Federal aid in the amount of
at least \$1.496,000 to take care of local
distress until the end of the calendar
year. One of the three members of this
committee was City Counselor Julius T.
Muench, representing Mayor Miller. "It
is time," said this committee "a standard because realty values are falling, because is time," said this committee, "to lay aside our reluctance to have the Federal Government enter what heretofore has ture and because savings have been wiped out and as basic money, can meet the requirements of the purpose being to determine whether gold, as basic money, can meet the requirements of the purpose being to determine whether gold, as basic money, can meet the requirements of the purpose being to determine whether gold, as basic money, can meet the requirements of the been considered the field solely of the incomes seriously reduced by the depression. These post-war world. The necessity for the research is local community. It is time, we are are fundamental facts which can in no way be met obvious, and, as it happens, there is a curious pro-

essary for bare existence, is paramount us with a solution to the American housing pro- American challenge to the gold standard—the camto and supersedes tradition and fear." gram. It is the melancholy truth that two-thirds of paign of 1896—has been reduced to a footnote by I am wondering what caused the Mayor our population have incomes so low that they cannot legend and political tradition, with its avatar, Bryan, afford to purchase homes which fulfill the minimum galloping furiously up and down the land on a monerequirements for health and decency at a price which tary Rosinante. Captains of industry cursed or deis high enough to provide a commercial profit to the rided this Don Quixote, according to their temperabuilder. Indeed, one-third of the families in Amer- ments and accomplishments, and so did the proal convention incorporated a prohibition ica live in dwellings which fail to measure up to fessors. One of the exceptions was the then presiplank in the party platform through the the minimum standards set by social workers. The dent of Brown University, E. Benjamin Andrews, who voting strength of delegates from the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North and South Carolina,

CONGRESSIONAL BRAINS.

southward to these states for support to superimpose measures on the convention from the Congressional Record, is .96 grams; the sity of Nebraska where as president, and presidentdirection will it look in Novem- typical Hottentot has a skull capacity of 1228 cubic ber, when, in all probability, not one centimeters, and a frog, after its cerebrum is re- career. Now, after 36 years, the college which, under single Republican electoral vote will moved, will still catch flies. What these assorted his fine leadership, took on the stature of a univerfacts have to do with the processes of government sity, undertakes a task in which Dr. Andrews so galmay puzzle the reader who finds them in a recent lantly pioneered. History, in this instance, is making issue of the official journal. They are presented in the amende honorable. an eight-page article, full of tables, equations and IN A RECENT editorial the Post-Dis-long words, written by a physician of Washington, ecy of national ruin uttered by that grand old man. Senator Norris. The oc- of Washington. The mystery is solved when the stucasion for the Senator's remarks was the dent finds a brief chapter entitled, "Anthropological billion pounds last year alone, according to the New miclusion in the tax bill of tariffs which study of 89 members of Congress, with estimated study of 89 members of Congress, with estimated Statesman and Nation, the liberal London weekly. the corporations producing the commou- brain weight and its correlations." This contains the For people who call themselves civilized to allow ties, and yield practically no revenue to kindest words spoken for Congressmen in many a their governments to indulge in such colossal waste The writer of this letter, being one of day: "Measurements show their average brain weight when human suffering stalks the globe is nothing The writer of this letter, being one of the millions of unemployed, and having nothing more "profitable" with which to above men in general," and "the relationship between armament conference, which opened as an instruoccupy his time, has lately acquired the brain weight and stature is positively high."

ism" will undoubtedly condemn this at \$150 a page, here is an expenditure of \$1200 of lowable tanks and to decide which weapons are most habit as a waste of time, which should the taxpayers' money that serves the cause of science threatening to civilians! be utilized in looking for work). The and may save Congressmen from becoming victims of

THE GRASSHOPPER MENACE AGAIN.

A number of Middle Western states face another passenger traffic and equalize the privilege granted dire visitation of the grasshopper plague, with de- private enterprise in using rights of way built and struction of crops an imminent possibility, and so maintained by public funds, Italy is striking out tofar no help has been forthcoming from the Federal ward a more radical solution. This will take the Government. The proposed \$1,450,000 appropriation form of a special highway for trucks, to be constructfor this purpose was one of the items removed from ed from the port of Genoa to the important inland the Agriculture Department allotment as an economy commercial cities of Milan (98.4 miles) and Turin (102 measure. There can be no objection to economy, but miles). Only trucks will be permitted on these roads, it could be attained by limiting the funds for various and, presumably, they will be barred from the other bureaus whose activities are far less important than roads between these two cities. this war on an agricultural menace. Some authorities The Italian Government, according to United States have attributed the pest's great spread to the gov- Commerce Reports, has ordered completion of the W HY is it that we are besieged daily with propaganda urging us to write enumental activities in killing rodents which prey on truck roads by October, 1934. The cost will be about our Representatives in Congress in the grasshopper eggs. Hence, it would seem to be the \$10,500,000, and work will be provided for 6500 men. interest of economy in government? We Government's duty to help the conditions it had a This is no Government subsidy to the trucking interwere never urged to this prior to the part in causing. Further, sufferers who lose their ests, however, for tolls will be charged, which it is

every effort to prevent anyone else get- plague ever known." A high percentage of eggs, esti- of road, so restrictions on weight, trailers and speed At present, I am lucky enough to have mated up to 90 per cent, has hatched in the endan- will not approach those found in this country. At present, I am lucky enough to have a job but like the majority am worried about being cut off. The point is—as a action they can. Minnesota has appropriated \$50,000, an experiment, worthy of study by authorities in this home owner and taxpayer I would much lowa \$45,000, and Nebraska has \$36,000 available in country. The public will bless the expedient that or pay through taxation my share of State and county funds. Individual farmers are large- removes the truck menace from the highways it uses. (who can say which of us will be the ly too impoverished to take effective steps. Secre- The truckers, freed from restrictions, should not next?) than pay one-tenth as much to tary Hyde, in reiterating his refusal to intercede for object to the fees. The non-truck highways will be maintain the credit of some over-capital- the threatened area, says it is too late for success- preserved from the destruction worked by heavy traffixed corporation whose only concern is ful action, but entomologists in the Dakotas disagree. fic. With the growing use of trucks in transportation, signification, but entomologists in the Dakotas disagree. Inc. with the growing use of trucks in transportation.

The time has grown short through the delays and Italy has found what seems to be a feasible solution.

postponements the item has encountered. It is to The President's plan for creation of a system of the Senate's credit that it has gone on record as in-

UP TO THE RADIO ADVERTISERS.

The Radio Commission's recent report to the Sen present system of Farm Land Banks. Twelve discount banks would be established, each with a capitalization of from \$5,000,000 to \$30,000,000, all under the supervision of a Federal Home Loan Board.

The initial capital of \$125,000,000 would be supplied from the funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Membership in the system would be captured by the sales ballyhoo that has caused such widespread criticism. It does, however, place the matter pointedly before the advertisers and broadcasters for their action. The commission undoubtedly still stands on its statement of last December, when it warned broadcasters regarding a curb or advertisers.

The principal objection to programs under our system arises out of the kind of advertising that is allowed to be made a part of them. The good will of the listener is the station's only asset, and therefore this problem first should rest with the licensees of the station. The problem should not be taken out of their hands until they have had full opportunity to make the correction

Broadcasting in this country has been developed kets through the Reconstruction Corporation, to check by the advertisers' sponsorship. As the commission mortgage foreclosures and, by making credit more points out, the change to Government ownership, following the European plan, would be a costly and dif-In general, the measure has the support of the ficult procedure. There is no widespread desire building and loan associations and the real estate interests. Its only opponents are mortgage brokers and may be aroused by the need of corrective measures. the insurance companies. The building and loan as- Meanwhile, there is a definite demand for modifica-

Mayor Miller recommending that he wire by easing credit, it may improve the real estate marthe two Missouri Senators, urging them to work for the passage of the La Folto work for the passage of the La Fol-lette-Costigan Federal relief bill. The the proposal the danger of great potential competi-runs from 2.8 per cent to as high as 25.8 per cent. members of our committee represented quite a number of St. Louis civic, social, church and labor organizations. It tried to convince the Mayor that the depression and unemployment were national in scope, and that communities include the convenience of the conv sion and unemployment were national in scope, and that communities, including St. Louis, would not be able to cope with these problems for long.

The Mayor told us that he was not in favor of the La Follette-Costigan bill; that St. Louis had always taken care of her people in the past and that she

and his reply was that St. Louis would take care of this problem as long as the make any substantial contribution toward an industries of the problem as long as the make any substantial contribution toward an industries own house in order. Only favorable public depression might last.

sure, to recognize that in the final analysis the common welfare, the right of the citizenship to at least the minimum nec-

demned to the inadequate rations of gold. Because of the criticism of his silver view, Dr. Andrews rethe adopted plank, must turn its eyes The average weight of a mole's brain, we learn signed the presidency of Brown, going to the Univereritus, he ended his distinguished

A BILLION FOR WAR.

ment of sanity in a maddened world, muddles along Estimating the cost of the Congressional Record without leadership and tries to fix the weight of al-

ITALY AND THE TRUCK PROBLEM

While we in America debate and impose regulations on the use of highways by trucks, to protect

enactment of the legislation creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, etc.

Crops undoubtedly will appeal for Federal aid, and a estimated will total \$384,000 a year. Speedy trans-Business, having got all possible out of sum far greater than \$1,450,000 will be needed. the Federal Government, now is bending The Dakota Farmer fears "the greatest grasshopper derpasses at all intersections. It will be a solid type



BAD BUSINESS AS USUAL.

This you can see in two ways. First, that

the great mass of restriction to which man

is subjected in the states that suffer most

from such things is in no way the result of

any modern scientific development, but

wholly political. Secondly, from the equally

plain evidence, that the degree of restric-

tion varies very greatly between different

ing to do with scientific attainment.

s and that the variation has

Again, it is not historically true that the

instrument preceded the mood. Capitalism,

for instance, had already been established

before modern machinery came in to serve

it, and that machinery might just as well

have served a different form of society. It

is not true that the great movements called

the Renaissance and the Reformation pro-

ceeded from the capital invention of print-

ing. They used it when it came, but their

Instruments affect man, but man can con-

trol them, and his destiny depends ulti-

mately not upon the dead object he him-

self has framed, but on the attitude of him-

practical argument, I find it the most con-clusive. But even for those for whom it

may have no intellectual value, it must have

a political value. It is this: If we do not

exercise our freedom of choice, if we do not

react, as we are capable of reacting against

then we perish. A mechanical civilization

is almost a contradiction in terms unless we

give the word civilization the mere meaning

A mechanical civilization or culture in the

sense in which we talk of the civilization or

culture of Rome and Greece. France and En.

gland, Byzantium and Venice-their tradi-

tions of beauty in building, in letters and the

plastic arts, their tradition of debate in

philosophy and religion, their whole body

of multiple thought and achievement—is a

contradiction in terms. To be mechanical

is to cease to be civilized. And for this rea-

ness of society, its possession of a living

soul, depend upon the faculty of choice in

siderable modern crisis, this conflict be-

tween the machine and the man, a plain

duty, which is to use our wills everywhere

for the defense of will, to make it our choice

to invigorate and multiply choice. We must

guard what is left of our freedom and ex-

tend it, we must fight collective control, we

must mistrust the expert, we must question

restriction wherever it appears, compelling

it to prove itself necessary (as clearly it must be in particular cases), throwing the

weight of proof upon the enemies of liberty

and taking the rights of individual selection

it, for the small unit against the large one, for the self-governing guild against the merger and the combine. And these things

we must do because the opposite policy—that which we have all been pursuing too long—leads rapidly to death.

We must, in the economic sphere, fight not for greater collectivity of property but, on the contrary, for greater distribution of

for granted.

We have before us, I think, in this con-

son the culture, the fruition, the happi-

of "state of society."

Now when we take in its last place the

origins were prior to its coming.

Machine vs. Man

Debate as to whether man is slave or master of machine is modern restatement of argument over free will; man is hemmed in by restraints, but these are imposed by politics, not science, and he can still cast them off; humanity must exercise its will and guard rights of the individual, lest mechanical civilization strangle world culture.

Hilaire Belloc in the Listener, Organ of the British Broadcasting Corporation; (Reprinted From Living Age).

OW far are instruments our masters? Or how far are we the masters of them?
It is quite obvious that in some degree every new instrument, if its use be permitwill affect human life.

What we have to determine is not whether machines in part control mankind. Of course they do. Nor whether we may not course we can. But does the initiative lie mainly with us, with our wills, as individuals and as groups of individuals or are we in the main the passive subjects of forces that our own activities have let loose?

Now the answer that you hear most commonly in this country, that is given almost universally in great sections of society, and that is widely heard everywhere, is that we are controlled by these things we have ourselves created. The initiative remaining to whole: the effect of the instrument upon us is the major factor. Is that answer the

At bottom the discussion is simply the old discussion that dates from immemorial time between destiny and free will. The conviction against free will is rein-

forced by propositions that pretend to be scientific and that would establish, as a fact based on proof and admitting of no denial, that human action follows upon forces extraneous to the will. But these affirmations are not scientific. The experiments cannot of their nature be identical or continuous or universal.

The belief that man is controlled by his environment and not his environment by man is powerfully reinforced today by a mass of regulation and constraint more widely spread in some societies than others. but evidently present in a higher degree everywhere throughout our civilization than t was even a generation ago, and far more than it was a lifetime ago.

A uniform type of education is impos by the state upon the mass of its citizens at a moment when their minds are being formed as children. In adult life every detail of action becomes more and more subject to external regulation, and under the are of such a political mood, men naturally tend to the general philosophy that the wise men of antiquity, "thinks like a

The feeling is further reinforced by an historical argument. We are told that the historical process has always been as folfirst a new material environment; then a change in the mind of man effected by that environment. Thus we are told that the invention of the printing press was the main force in producing both the Renais-sance and the Reformation.

The argument from observation, the strictly scientific argument against the false and only so-called scientific conclusion that the instrument is the master of man, is simply this: That, if you look about you, if you concern yourself with actual evidence and not with guesswork or hypotheses, the evidence is against the constraint of man by machinery. It is against the thesis that man is the creature of his environ

Evolution of the G. O. P. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram.

JISTORY often reveals some amazing I facts. This is notably true with respe to the degree to which our major part have departed from their original princi The Republican party came into exister as an incident of the battle over slavery By 1856 the division between Whigs a Democrats was no longer logical. Souther Whigs favored slavery, while many Nort ern Democrats bitterly opposed it. So the various anti-slavery groups merged w and formed the Republican party in 185 original Republicans has been generally ?

The strongly anti-slavery character of the ognized. But the plutocratic conditions the Grand Old Party since 1865 have scured the general social radicalism which

Roughly, the birth of the party re duced the process of amalgamating the Jacksonian Democratic party of a generation earlier. Like the Jacksonians, it was o pounded of frontier idealism and radio sm and the discontent of the Eastern boring classes. Lincoln and his like re resented the frontier.

The Democratic party of today regards tself as the lineal descendant of Je sonianism. But it is interesting to that the Republicans of 1856 and 1 viewed themselves as the spiritual de ants of the Sage of Monticello. The Den cratic party they held to be in the grip decadent slavocracy which had forgotte Jeffersonian devotion to liberty.

In the platforms of 1856 and 1860, the new Republican party specifically and a length praised the Declaration of pendence and fervently asserted or the principles of '76, which Jef had formulated. They even ado original name of Jefferson's old par their own. In 1856 and 1860 the R icans were much closer to Jefferso ideals than the Democrats.

Representative sections of the plati of 1856 and 1860 well illustrated the lism of the original Republicans. That 1856 came out strongly for intellectua dom. It claimed "opposition to any u of church and state, no interfere religious faith or worship and no test oa for office." The platform of 1860 declar for social and common justice in no unce tain terms.

The frontiersmen and pioneers were a sealed to through a resounding h plank. Lincoln was a fitting leade such a band of liberal idealists. He proclaimed his ardent devotion to ciple of revolution, and had stated that t international bond of labor must be regar ed as transcending the obligations of pa-Such were the adherents of the G. O.

when they started out. But their radica

was quickly stripped away by the dominated during this great struggle. Bus ness and finance turned to it, and were long in capturing it. The opportunities a forded by war finance, tariff revival, proiteering and the like seemed beyond rest The necessity of forceful arbit rule to preserve order and unity in with the war crushed out political libe By 1865, the Republican party be ervant of business and financial as it has remained ever since. In 1 Liberal Republican insurgents, led b ace Greeley, were denound racy and graft of the Rep much fervor as Jefferson assi III in the Declaration of Indep

ROBERT S. LOVETT, HEAD OF UNION PACIFIC, DIES

Had Been in Charge of System Since Harriman's Death: 71 Years Old.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—Funera vices will be held tomorrow ust Valley. Long Island, f ert Scott Lovett, who had d ed the Union Pacific Railro stem since the death of E. arriman in 1909. He died yester lay, aged 71. He was a regional railroad law

Texas when Harriman call n to New York to become ger counsel for all the Harrima
On Harriman's death the Southern Pacific passed

m then until 1913 he wa ent and chairman of the E: e Committee of both sy Later he served successive president of the Union Pacif m and chairman of the boar health forced him to relin many of the active details ment in 1924. a boy he earned a few dolla ng stumps for a railroad cre

father's farm near San J MASONIC HOME DISCUSSION

recutives of Institutions From States to Meet. nic Home executives of t od States will open a two-d oference tomorrow at the Manie Home Chapel, 5351 Delma

The opening session, participa in by executives from 20 state il begin at 9:30 o'clock. Discu

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nore than a century.

The church is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mellon to the con-gregation of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church in memory of the donors' mothers. Estimates of its ost have been as high as \$3,000 .-

the cornerstone of the old church built on the same site in 1867 were laced in the new cornerstone.

The new church is intended to be one of the finest in the world. It will be of Gothic design. Beautiful lighting arrangements have been prepared to illuminate it within and without. It is expected to be ompleted within 18 months. More than 100 years ago plans

for the First Presbyterian Church in the East Liberty Valley were discussed in the home of the Melland for the first church erected



intriguing as Genuine ROQUEFORT

The Rarest of All Cheeses

guarded by sloping seven branch which Lieut. Hall and his bride

gowned alike in shell pink point Callaway, the bride and bride-groom, Dr. and Mrs. Lokey; Mr men wore the uniforms of the United States Army with side arms and Mrs. William Lanscott Hall of St. Louis, parents of the bride Estes; and Mr. and Mrs. Millard

uncle of the bride. a wedding trip by motor, the des-Lieut. Thomas Brannen, U. S. A. of Fort McPherson, Ga.; Lieut. Upon their return they will re

McPherson, Ga.: and Lieut. H. Q. Huglin, U. S. A. of Langley Field. new station. The bride entered with her The out-of-town guests for the

by the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 20.—The Rev.



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Cards were received last week to erly Trescott daughter of Mr. and Midland avenue, to E. Carl Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stanford, 6612 Kingsbury boulemaid of honor Miss Madeline Closs. Mrs. Frank Diekneite Jr. and Miss Irene Quinn will be bridesmaids Mr. Stanford will have as his best man his brother, Jerome Stanford Robert F. Knight and Bert F. Hopkins will be groomsmen. Quentin P. Alt, Lorrains M. Eckert. T. James Brownlee Jr. and Raymond T. Cole will be ushers.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Calvin Dod-Glamour and color of the military were reflected in the mar-

ier white tapers.

Miss Boyce Lokey, Miss Frances Barnett, and Miss Eugenia Bridges

acted as bridesmaids and were

de sprit posed over pink taffeta.

The bridegroom and his grooms-

o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Ga., when Miss Helena Callaway, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin Callaway, became the bride of Lieut. William Evans Hall, U. S. A., son noticed the advertisements of "The cago. Miss Stevens, who arrived of Mr. and Mrs. William Lanscott where she was graduated from Hall, 1230 Amherst place. The Trinity College this month. She was

> Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shwab home tonight. They arrived Friday and were entertained at severtheir summer home at Wequetons ing, Mich. Accompanying them wil be their young granddaughter. Hel-

Mrs. Edwin Cary Link Jr., Newand Lieut, Hall had as his best man

Mrs. Earl M. Conner, Hampton George Crosby, U. S. A. of Fort parties, among them being a buffet brother, Lieut. Lambert Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Powell,, Millard Reese of Brunswick, Ga.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES THE marriage of Miss Catherine the sorority club rooms in the City Club Building.

Luke E. Hart, 6174 Kingsbury

boulevard, and Jerome A. Switzer son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Switzer 3 Forest Ridge, will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Roch's Church, Mgr. P. P. Crane

Fifty-one thousand persons at Miss Hart will be attended by tended the seven performances of "The Riviera Girl" at the Municipal Opera, which closed Sunday night. Decreased ticket receipts resulted from unfavorable weather The third production, "The Last lotte Lansing, prima donna in "The

New Moon," first production of the season, will take a leading part in "The Last Waltz." Others in the cast are Guy Robertson, Leonard Ceeley, Harry K. Morton, Barbars Wydown terrace, and their daugh-rian Church, the Newberry, Hugh Cameron, Carl ters, Miss Peggy and Miss Carolyn, son officiating. Randall and Hope Emerson. Edward Delaney Dunn, play-wright who adapted "The Last accompanied by Miss Dorothy Cab-Waltz" from the original version by two Viennese composers, and his wife and two daughters will at who will be their sugert

wife and two daughters will at- who will be their guest. tend tonight's performance. Dunn Miss Janet Kauffman, daughter was on his way to Arizona, to of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffspend the summer and complete a man, 51 Portland place, has as her play, when one of his daughters man, 51 Portland place, has as her noticed the advertisements of "The cided to see the production.

on three nights.

After seeing last night's performance of "The Riviera Girl." Dunn vas enthusiastic in his praise of ago I went to Europe, anywhere there like the Municipal

tions being presented. He went back stage last night to meet members of the staff who had been asproduction of "The Last Waltz," which he termed his first operetta success. Mrs. Dunn aided him in riting lyrics for the operetta.

ford University, Palo Alto, Cal., Shergold eulogized George Washington, and suggested that Washsouri Baptis. Young People's Union. an operation for appendicitis at St. Louis. His groomsmen included Suburban Railway, tomorrow night; Cary III, to make their home. employes, pilots and mechanics of English churches, in exchange for Novelist and Playwright to Wed. St. Louis airports and executives

> On Editorial Staff of Baltimore by automobile. Sun Nearly 50 Years.

Perry Baldwin, a member of the B. Smythe, 7227 Creveling drive, editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun will arrive this evening from Meming at his home here. He had been visiting for two weeks. ill during the last year and a half.

practicing law for some years in Baltimore, Baldwin formed a con-Mr. and Mrs. John Montague, for some years.

TRUSTEE OF VASSAR COLLEGE Mrs. Eugene R. McCarthy, Clayton,

Named for Five Years. Mrs. Eugene R. McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton, has been elected an alumna trustee of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., succeeding Mrs. Frances Fen-ton Park, New York City. She

will serve for five years.

Mrs. McCarthy, who as Miss Louise Roblee was graduated from Vassar in 1912, is the youngest member of the board of trustees and is the first member ever elected to attend a meeting immediate ly. She has been a leader in activities of Vassar alumnae in St. Loui for several years. The alumna have five representatives on the board of trustees.

MOTHER OF DR. HOLT DIES Pastor of St. John's Church Goes to California to Attend Funeral.

Mrs. H. McCall Goodwin, mother of the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, South, died Saturday at her home in Glendale, Cal. She

was 70 years old.

After preaching last night Dr. Holt left to attend the funeral at Glendale Wednesday afternoon. Besides Dr. Holt, Mrs. Goodwin survived by another son, Robert E. Holt of Stuttgart, Ark., and her husband, the Rev. Mr. Godwin of Glendale, to whom she was mar ried 14 years ago.

Steamship Movements Arrived.

New York, June 19, Stuttgart, from Bremen; Cameronia, Glasgow Boston, June 19, Scythia, Liver-Galway, June 19, Adriatic, New York and Boston.

Cherbourg, June 18, Homeric New York. New York, June 19, Habana

Havre, June 19, Westernland, New York; Champlain, New York. Chesbourg, June 18, Columbus, New York; Leviathan, New York. London, June 18, Belgenland Liverpool, June 18. Britan

ston and New York.

'THE LAST WALTZ'

51,000 Persons Attended Performances of "The Riviera Girl" at Municipal Theater.

Miss Mary Niedringhaus as maid of honor, and Eugene Killoren will serve as best man for Mr. Switzer A wedding breakfast for about 50 guests, including relatives and close friends, will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Waltz," with music by Oscar Hart was graduated this month from Maryville College of the Sahis education at St. Louis Univer-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing, 5 left Saturday for Ocean City, Md.,

the Municipal Opera. "Five years of Nasnville, Tenn., and their son visiting George Jr., who are guests of Mr. every theatrical center on the con-tinent," he said. "There is nothing land place, will return to their Dunn praised the "simplicity and dignity" of the Municipal Theater and the "splendid" type of produc-

Gentry Shelton, 332 Edgewood writing lyrics for the operetta.

Group reservations for tonight's Link's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edford University, Palo Alto, Cal., to serve for a month as university performance include those for members of Phi Gamma Delta fraduring the convalescence of her

Other group reservations for the Luke's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lieut. Dillon McHugh, U. S. A. of rest of the week include: Employes Link will return to Newport for a Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Charles of the Kroger Grocery and Baking short stay following his recovery, Lifsey, U. S. A. of Fort McPherof the Kroger Grocery and Baking short stay following his recovery, Co., and parties from Illinois towns and will then leave for Jefferson Co., and parties from Illinois towns and will then leave for Jefferson son, Ga.; Lieut. Douglas McNair, solicited by the East St. Louis and City with their young son, Edwin U. S. A. of Fort McPherson, Ga.;

and employes of the First National Park, is visiting Mrs. Clarke Nad-

night: Wabash Railway personnel OLIVER PERRY BALDWIN DIES turned from a visit of several days and fitted closely. The skirt did yesterday touched the floor in the front and died yesterday. He wrote blographer, touched the floor in the front and died yesterday. He wrote blographer, touched the floor in the property of the died yesterday.

Miss Virginia Stewart, who makes which was caught to a cap of tulle BALTIMORE, June 20.—Oliver her home with her aunt, Mrs. James and fastened with sprays of orange for nearly 50 years, died this morn- phis, Tenn., where she has been her face. She carried a satin-

Miss Vivienne Lang, 725 Skinker He was in his eighty-second year, having been born in Virginia, Sept. San Francisco the last two months, 2, 1850.

His father, who was a member of the Sun staff before him, had written for Virginia papers during

the Civil War. The son was gradu-ated from the University of Vir-ginia, taking the law degree. After nection with the Sun, Jan. 1, 1882. whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon in the Parish Hous tor and continued in that position of Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Joseph Sullivan officiating. Mrs. Montague was before her marriage Miss Stasia Ann Moore, 4520 McKinley avenue. Mr Montague is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Montague, 6140 Wash-

ington avenue. Missouri Beta Chapter, Delta Theta Chi sorority, will meet to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at

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background for the Easter lilies. spray of calla lilies fastened with

green foliage plants and candles an antique gold and pearl b employed in the decoration of the an heirloom in the Spencer fam church. Palms were grouped in ily. front of the choir stall and on either side of the steps leading to the altar baskets holding Easter to the altar baskets holding Easter to the altar baskets holding Easter to the either polished sabers to the end of the

candlelabra in which burned slen- passed, thus fulfilling an old cus tom of the service. Following the ceremony Lieut. Callaway, brother of the bride, entertained at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lo-

George H. Estes, U. S. A., and Mrs.

main in Atlanta for a brief stay. awaiting Lieut. Hall's orders to a

copied from a Patou model. The gown was fashioned with long 4759 Westminster place, have re-tight sleeves and an oval neckline Bradley J. Gilman, 75 years old, Unitarian minister and biographer, formed a long square train in the phies of Theodore Roosevelt and



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Declaration of Independence

Home Chapel, 5351 Delmar A CTRESS-NIECE of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, with her utives from 20 states, A two children. She is remembered for her portrayal a few years ago of a leading role in the stage spectacle, "The Miracle," in which she played The Madonna.

DR. STOCKING TO PREACH IN ENGLAND THIS SUMMER

at Christ Church Cathedral. is one of the American preachers named to preach this su

y sterday in Christ Church Cathe-dral. He is on his way to Stan- Larkin was a contributor.

Dr. W. J. Shergold, London, One ington, and suggested that Washington, if living today, would dedicate himself to the cause of peace, The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking and would write a new "declaraof Pilgrim Congregational Church tion of interdependence' for nations of the world.

English ministers who will come By the Associated Press. to this country. Dr. and Mrs. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 20. to this country. Dr. and Mrs.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 20.—

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FORMER CONGRESSMAN FORT, LEWIS CALLS MINERS Says "Re-Affirmation of Faith is Needed for Adequate Enforce-ment and Observance." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- For er Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, who will take the stump in favor of President Hoover's re-election, told newspaper men today he favored the pro-hibition plank in the Republican platform since "a re-affirmation of the people's faith in prohibition is necessary for adequate enforce-ment and observance."

Saturday in support of the Presi-

hibition legally is better that any alternative yet suggested, but real enforcement and observance depends on a reaffirmation of the pends of people in favor of prohibition after through the mutual inability of op- not linger longer here." After his resubmission.
"Sooner or later this would have

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INJUNCTION THREATENS DELAY Heirs Seek to Hold Illinois Officials tions, production costs, coal qualto Promise to Run Road to Edge

of Wabash River.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CARMI, Ill., June 20.—More legal difficulties threaten a delay in the construction of the last three and a half miles of the State highway, No. 139, east of Crossville, exending to the Wabash River and one-Year Furlough for Third-Year of the new bridge at New Harmony. Students Voted by Convention of

An injunction has been issued against the State Highway Department by Judge Kern in Circuit Court to prevent the highway from being built across one corner of 40 acres owned by the Fitton heirs of third-year students will take a one-followed by the Fitton heirs of third-year students will take a one-followed by the Fitton heirs of third-year students will take a one-followed by the fitton heirs of the followed by the fitton heirs of the fitton heirs of the followed by the fitton heirs of the fitton heit

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by the Associated Press.

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MARSHALL, Mo., June 19. to the new bridge, got an agree-ment from the State that the pave-It was pointed out that few of Many of them attired in colonial highway officials to get a definite placed as assistants in the larger right-of-way for the proposed spur to the bank of the river. Persons school.

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DEMANDS LEWIS APOLOGIZE FOR REBUKING BONUS SEEKERS SPEAKS FROM SWITZERLAND Convention of Illinois Veterans of

Foreign Wars Adopts STERLING, Ill., June 20 .- The Illinois Department of the Veterans By the Associated Pro of Foreign Wars adopted a resolu-tion demanding Senator James

lution denouncing Communism and neva Switzerland today.

Marquard, Chicago, commander; Harry Parker, Effingham, senior vice-commander; Joe Mingle, Springfield, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Doris Holmes, Chicago, president woman's auxiliary; Mrs. Edna Billmore, Rockford, senior vice-president; Lulu Phillips, Pekin. vice-president; Lulu Phillips, Pekin,

junior vice-president.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 20.—
Suits seeking payment of \$57,500
for the seats and pipe organ in the Missouri Methodist Church here have been filed in Boone County Circuit Court. The Skinner Organ Co. of Boston, in its suit against the church, asks that either the pipe organ be returned or else that payment of \$34,700 be made and, in addition, that \$1000 in damages be assessed for "wrongful detention," of the organ.

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Is acced charges of extortion today, following his arrest in a police trap. Police suspected him of trying to extort \$15,000 from Harry L. Magee of Bloomsburg, Pa., carpet manufacturer. They soaked a dumpy ackage in silver nitrate—which leaves an indelible stain—and dropped it from a plane on Hunlock Mountain.

Later they arrested Thonan, a telegrapher of Beaver Springs, and said they found silver nitrate stains on his hands. He confessed six extortion plots, they said.

The American Seating Co., corporation which furnished pews for the church, also filed suit asking By the Associated Press. payment of three promisory notes totaling \$20,000 which were due Garbiero, 35 years old, a coal

POLITICAL RIOTS IN COLOMBIA ficer of a loan company here which had foreclosed on the miner. Gual-

eral wounded Saturday in political then attacked him as a res the Venezuelan border.

The disturbances were caused by the assassination of a Liberal leader of the region, Fausto Penaran- Two Escape From Reformatory.

Grand o Rose Hobert in Wirginia State CHIC SALE in Suffered in an automobile accident near Hurst yesterday. A coupe containing nine Cambria young three years from St. Louis for people clad in bathing suits, ran into a ditch, throwing Miss Jack-way and Kellys in Rel. State reformatory yesterday. A coupe containing nine Cambria young three years from St. Louis for people clad in bathing suits, ran into a ditch, throwing Miss Jack-way off.

Teran Confesses Killing Widow of Federal Judge to Get Control of Estate.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., June 20 .- Officails said today a sanity hearing probably will be held for Yancey Conference Will Try to Reach Lewis, 34-year-old Yale graduate for murder, is being held for Fed-who killed his mother, Mrs. Lula Lewis, 85. The widow of Federal Judge Yancey Lewis was chloro-formed and beaten to death at the Wage Agreement for Illinois and Indiana.

Killed Iowa Spinsters.

their farm home near here at 7 a.

m. today by a neighbor. Four empty rifle shells found in the din-

The women were between 60 and

plates. This new improved powder

forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like

your own teeth. No more danger

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20 .-John L. Lewis, president of the

Fort, who was defeated in New United Mine Workers of America, Jersey on a straight prohibition today called a conference of miners stand, will make an address next and operators of both Indiana and and operators of both Indiana and Illinois to consider the advisability For said he favored presenting an interstate joint an alternative to straight repeal when the prohibition question was submitted again to the people, in order to give "an at least arguable of assembling an interstate joint conference to negotiate a uniform wage agreement. The conference will be held at international head-quarters here at 2 o'clock Wednessquarters here at 2 o'clock Wednes-day afternoon.

Lewis invited two representatives

"I believe," he asserted, "that on a straight repeal issue, with no alternative, the wets would be so overwhelmingly defeated they would say they had not been given a fair show.

"Personally, I believe that proper in the complex agreements have been reached in either and that the situation is level the sole heir."

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through the mutual inability of operators and mine workers to agree graduation from Yale in 1921, Lewupon the terms of a ways contract. "Sooner or later this would have upon the terms of a wage contract to come. My own judgment is that the quicker this is done the better. With all this talk about repeal, people just don't feel that they have to observe the law. Public come acute in the mining community of the property will be different after of the come acute in the mining community of the property will be different after of the come acute in the mining community of the property will be different after of the come acute in the mining community of the property will be different after of the come acute in the mining community of the property will be different after of the come acute in the mining community of the property will be different after of the come acute in the mining community of the property will be different after of the community of

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Lutheran Synods.

70 years old. They lived alone on the farm and were reputed to have kept money about the place, leading to a belief that the motive for ndiana.

It was said the Fitton heirs, ing the triennial convention of the the crime was robbery.

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who have been watching construc- The convention also heard a prowho have been watching construc-tion said that the preliminary work posal that the synods create a building and loan association to as-indicates the pavement will ex-building and loan association to astend to the bridge, but that there sist pastors in financing the buildare at present no signs of the proposed spur to the river.

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SOUTH HADLEY Mass, June 20. -Mary E. Woolley president of Hamilton Lewis retract and public-ly apologize for his reported re-American delegate to the disarmamarks to bonus seekers in Wash- ment conference delivered her commencement address to the graduating class of the col

reprimanding all those who engage in trade, or favor trading, with nations in which Communism is estab-Danville was selected for the yoke commencement might hear. 1933 encampment. The following State officers were elected: Henry Marquard, Chicago, commander; your day, she said. "It needs

Silver Nitrate Stains on Hands. WYOMING, Pa., June 20.—J.

\$34,700 PIPE ORGAN SUIT Clarence Thonan, 57 years old, faced charges of extortion today, Clarence Thonan, 57 years old,

Killing Over Foreclosure.

April 1, 1930, according to the miner, was fatally wounded Friday night by Charles Gualdonia, 55, of-By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 20.—

Four persons were killed and sevand used abusive language and clashes at Salazar, a hamlet of the foreclosure action. Gualdonia Santander del Norte Province, on was president of the Sesser State Bank, which failed several years

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Woodrow Cummings, 18 years old, under two-year sentence from Cole Woman Thrown Off Car, Killed. County for burglary and larceny, HERRIN, Ill., June 20 .- Jacque- and Raymond Grady, 23, under line Jackson, 24 years old, daugh- five-year sentence from Greene

SANITY HEARING PROBABLE | DEPUTY SHERIFF ARRESTED FOR SLAYER OF MOTHER

> CENTERVILLE, Ia., June 20 .-Lawrence Seals, a Deputy Sheriff from Harrisonville, Mo., who claimed to be following a man wanted

formed and beaten to death at the Lewis home here yesterday.

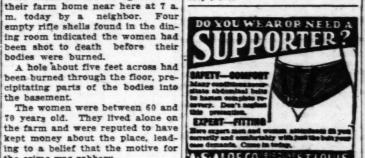
The son, who is charged with murder, calmly related today the details of the slaying. About two years ago he was a mental patient at the State hospital in San Antonio.

Found Shot Dead, Pistol in Hand.

"For some time I have realized By the Associated Press,

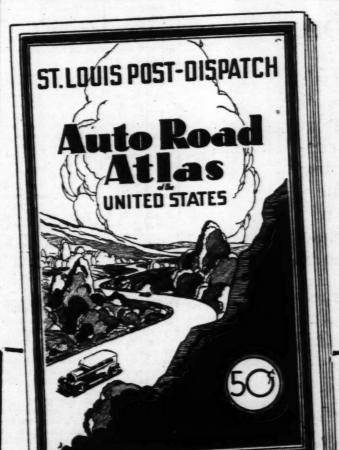
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BBL. FRANK J.—Of Tre June 19, 1932, at 1:3 of Frank and Anna Ebl brother of Joseph Ebl. Rosa Ebl, dear nephew of our dear cousin, in his GRIMM & GORLY ANGLIN, EDWARD F.—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 19, 1932, at 6 p. m., cusband of the late Catherine Anglin (nee Higgins), beloved father of Mrs. Stanley

Remains to be forwarded from the Mul-len chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, to To-ledo, O., Monday, June 20, at 4 p. m. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Local No. 767, and Macca-bee Victory Tent.

ARING, STEPHEN L.—Entered into rest Sunday, June 19, 1932, at 8:40 p. m., dear brother of the late George W. Aring, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-

BALTZ, JOHN J.—Aged 55 years, entered into rest on Saturday, June 18, at ±:45 p. m., at residence, 6300 Dardanella avenue. Pine Lawn, dearly beloved husband of Doris Toerber Baltz, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemer

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Funeral Tuesday, June 21, at 1:30 p.
m., from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and
Allen av., to Holy Trinity Church, McMair and Geyer avs., to Mount Hope Cem-

Allen avenues, to Sunset Burial Park. (2)

BOHNE, ANNA M. (nee Lanham)—Off
Hillsboro, Mo., entered into rest at 2245
Wheaton boulevard, on Sunday, June 19.
1932, at 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of Frank
L. Bohne, dear mother of Filmore and
Clyde Bohne and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan,
dear sister of Mrs. George Moon and our
dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt,
in her sixty-third year.

Remains at Oscar J. Hoffmeister chapel,
Gravois and Chippewa, until Tuesday, at
1 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, June 22, at
2:30 p. m., from Edwards residence, Third
and Mineral streets, De Soto, Mo. Barnhart service.

BUCHER, CHARLES—Of 3826 Connecticut st., entered into rest Sunday, Sune
19, 132, at 4:50 p. m., beloved husband
of Emilia Bucher (nee Witzka), dear father of Mrs. Charles F. Meyer. Mrs. J. E.
O'Keefe, Mrs. August Heineman, Mrs. Will
Sashsa and William Bucher, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, June 22, 1932, 2:30
p. m., from the Beiderwieden South Side
funeral home, 3650 Chippewa street, to
Our Redeemer Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of St. Louis Schweizer Bund.

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BURGOLDT, PAUL—June 18, 1932, at 8
D. m., beloved husband of Ethel Belle
Burgoldt (nee Funston), dear father of
Paul Burgoldt.
Funeral services Tuesday, June 21, at
9:15 a. m., at Robert's pariora, 1905 South
Grand boulevard, Interment Decatur, [1]
Please omit flowers.

BURLE, JOHN—Entered into rest Saturday,
June 18, 1932, beloved husband of Johanna Burle, father of John Jr., George
and Phillip Burle and Mrs. Harry Gettner,
our dear grandfather, brother, father-inlaw and uncle.

Schwarz, Amerika Hans C.—Of 3810 Fil-

Puneral from Schnur's funeral home.

3125 Lafayette avenue. Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 a.m., to 5t. Mary's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Bertha (nee Schatt), dear fath Paul A. Vincel and dear grand brother.

BURTT, NORA (see Maleney)—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 19, 1932, at 9:10 a. m., beloved wife of the late Edward M. Burtt, dear mother of Clifford M. Burtt, dear grandmother, mother-in-law aunt and cousin.

Funeral Wednesdaw, June 22, 8:30 a. m., from Howard & Son's funeral home, 4212 St. Louis avenue, to St. Francis Lavier College Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ELLY, THOMAS WILLIAM tered into rest on Sunday, tered into rest on Sunday. The self-year form the politics, below and grandchild.

Funeral from the Leidner chr. Louis av., Wednesday, June 2 a. m., to Holy Trimity Church. Calvary Cemetery.

KINGSLEY, DORA McGRATH-

CENTO, ADELE—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 2 b. m., beloved wife of the late Nicholas Cente, dear mother of Louis, Hector, Virgil and Virginia Cento,

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's particus, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tusaday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Charles Rorromoo Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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CLARRE, WILLIAM — Of 2844 Dalton.

June 20, 1932, beloved business on Calvary Cemetery.

CLARRY. WILLIAM — Of 2644 Dalton,
June 20, 1932, beloved husband of Alice
Garke (nee White).

Funeral services Tuesday, S p. m., at
McLaughlin funeral home. Interment at
Taylorville. Ill. Decreased was a member
of Rose Hill Ledge No. 550. A. F. and
A. M.; Wabash Lodge No. 248, Knights of
Pythias, Harmony Council, Security Benefit Association.

(e) Peter's Cemetery.

DEATHS HESSLER, AMELIA

HOFFMANN, ELSIE JASPER, JOHN SONAS (JONES) MILFORD KALB, HANS C. KELLY, THOMAS WILLIAM JR. KINGSLEY, DORA McGRATH LINCOLN, GEORGE MARQUARDT, HERMAN MODER, HENRY A. MOE, L. MAUDE PETTES, KATIE K. ACOWSKY, MEYER RANDALL, SARAH E. RUDNAY, JOHN RUSH, LEAH SCHEBLE, MAX SCHORTJE, MAGDALENA SELZ, WALTER J. TURICH, WILLIAM A. VOIGTMAN, MAX

WEDIG, MARY D.

WILLIAMS, ADALINI

CULLMAN, JACOBket street, entered into June 19, 1932, at 7 a., of Minnie Cullman (nee I ther of Mrs. Augusta Bgaret Oderbald, Mrs. Mary Minnie Scherle (nee Cull Jacob Cullman, and our d grandfather and great-gra age of 78 years.

Funeral on Wednesday.

the residence of her Ryan, 1741 Marcus ave and aunt.

FOSTER, CHARLES

Rose M. Foster (nee Cer of Mrs. Leola Heins (i Francis C. Foster, dear Capen Foster and our des er-in-law, uncle and grai age of 59 years.

Funeral Tuesday, June from Math, Hermann & S and West Florissant avenu Friedens Cemetery.

HARRISON, JOSEPH—June husband of Mary Harrison dear brother of Mrs. Thelma

Olive Cametery.

BECKERLE, JOSEPH—On Sunday, June 19, at 7 p. m., husband of Nettie Beckerle, father of J. W. Beckerle, brother of Anna Nowotny, Rose Burger, uncle, frandfather and brother-in-law.
Funeral Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Sunset Burial Park., c2)

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Lanham)—Of

BURNS, EMILY MARY (see St. Gemme)

On Saturday, June 18, 1932, wife of St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, June 18, 1932, wife of St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, June 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. De street, Tuesday, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Hendelman, St. M. Highland (III.) papers please copy. ent Calvary
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ELLY, THOMAS WILLIAM JR.—

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JUNE 20, 1932. ROT, HERMAN-

HENRY A.—Entered into y, June 19, 1932, at 12:25 beloved husband of Anna otti; and dear father of Ar Moder, Barbara Hrdlicka an loss Moder! Alot Moder i

KATIE K.—Of 334 Tuxedo bi r Groves, entered into rest o June 19, 1932, at 8 a. m., b ger of Saille E. Wash, dear au

ANDREW—Of 4211 North Nin entered into rest on Saturda 1932, at 11:55 p. m., dear frie and Mrs. William Strumpler.

NACOWSKY, MEYER—On Sunday, Ju 19 1303, beloved husband of Sarah R, cwelky dear father of Mrs. Ida Dolar ladore, Sam. Ben and Rose Racowsk ladore dear father-in-law and uncle. gu at 1 p. m. interinct of the result of the RANDALL SARAH E.—Entered into results of the late Mack Randall, dear mot er of James F. Edward W., Mack Radl and Mrs. Anna Billingsley, dear gray mother and great-grandmother, dear sis of Mrs. Margaret Frisby and dear moth inclaw, at the age of 86 years.

Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p.
tily residence, 75 Bellerive Ac
tura Bridge road). Deceased
of Wellston Lodge No. 013,
M. Wellston Chapter, No. 1.
Scottish Rite, Moolah Tem
tob Morris Chapter, No. 328,
d Pride of the West Shrine, of
of J. (Pleitsch Service).

SELZ, WALTER J.—Entered into res Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 3 p. beloved husband of Lena Selz (nee mann), dear father of Leroy, Elroy,

oved husband of Margaret Vec Connell), dear father, father andfather, great-grandfather

Tuesday, June 21, at 8: Stroot & Carroll funeral l tural Bridge avenue, to Bi t Church. Interment Ca WERRG, MARY D. (nee Joerns) — Al residence, 2115 Edison avenue, Group III. on Saturday, June 18, 192 11 p. m., aged 68 years, mother of W. and J. H. Wedig, dear grandme standaunt, sister and aunt.

Remains will He in state at family dense until F p. m., Thesday, June 21 heral same day, at 2 p. m., at 8t. F Evangelical Church. Furial at Sunsei Cempter.

WILLIAMS, ADALINE (nee Croyers Of 2008 South Grand boulevary Monday, June 20, 1932, at 8:15 a dear wife of Harry Williams, dear m of Viramia and Erma Williams, our and sister-in-law, eral from Wacker-Helderle d Gravois, on Wednesday, June 1 . m., to New St. Marcus Cemete

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Be 18 brown family residence, 3641

South Grand boulevard 21, at 2 p. m. Inter

E-Suddenly at her home, avenue, on Monday, June of the late Frank L. Moe, services at the Alexander

MEYER—On Sunday, June leved husband of Sarah Ra-father of Mrs. Ida Dolgin, Ben and Rose Racowsky, Inliaw and uncle.

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ee Porterfield) — Entered nday, June 19, 1932, at wife of Claire Rush, dear ellie Geggus, Mrs. Ina ene Anderson, Vern, Vir-orterfield, dear sister-in-

SCHEBLE, MAX—Aged 74 years, husband of the late Caroline Kunz Scheble, father of Mrs. Charles L. Knower. Funeral Tuesday, June 21, 1932, at 10 a.m. from Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, No. hetment in New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

WEDIG, MARY D.

ket street, entered into rest on Sunday une 19, 1932, at 7 a. m., dear husban of Minnie Cullman (nee Dorman), dear fa husban cher of Mrs. Augusta Brabec, Mrs. Mar Airet Oderbald, Mrs. Mary Muchihoff, Mrs. Minnie Scherle (nee Cullman). Fred and Jacob Cullman, and our dear father-in-law grandfather and great-grandfather at the age of 76 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 22, at 1:36 b. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2622 Cherokee street, to St. Matthews Cemetery

DREYER, JULIUS C.—Of 4470 Shaw, Sunday, June 19, 1932, at 7:15 a. m beloved husband of Margaret Dreyer (n Mueler), dear father of Julius, Willia Theodore and Frank Dreyer, our de brother, brother-in-law, grandfather a Funeral Wednesday, June 22, at 2:15 p. m., from Roberts parlors, 1905 S. Grand Os St. Francis de Sales Church. Intermen Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was member of Master Bakers, Master Bakers Society, Bavarian Society and Faelzer Bund.

EBL. FRANK J.—Of Troy, Ill., on Sunda June 19, 1932, at 1:30 a. m., dear s of Frank and Anna Ebl (nee Hanke), de brother of Joseph Ebl, dear grandson Rosa Ebl, dear nephew of Michael Ebl, s our dear cousin, in his nineteenth year, Funeral from Wacker-Helderle char 3634 Gravois avenue, on Tuesday, June at 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

FRALEY, ELLEN (nee Latty)—Of 5949 Lucille avenue, entered into rest on Sat-urday, June 18, 1932, beloved wife of Henry J. Fraley, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Moeser. Mrs. Bonnibell Hinton, John W. and William Fraley, our dear grands

HOFFMANN, ELSIE (nee Nelson) Funeral T.esday, June 21, 3 p. m. from ohn L. Zicgenhein & Sons' new funeral some, 7027 Gravots av., to Park Lawn emetery. Decased was a member of ywan Council, No. 515, North American Jinon.

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U.Rich, WILLIAM A.—Of 2109 Withnell armne, on Sunday, June 19. 1932, at 120 m. m. beloved husband of Sophia Umok Ince Notle), dear father of Chapel Common, and the Notle). The Notley William, Erma and Fred Ulrich, with the Notle), dear father of Chapel Common, and the Notle), dear father of Chapel Common, and the Notle). The Notley William, Erma and Fred Ulrich, with the Notle), dear father of Chapel Common, and the Notle). The Notley William Erma and Fred Ulrich, with the Notle), dear father of Chapel Common, and the Notley Common, and the Notley

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CLEMENS, 5650—Large, cool, attractive;
refined home; reasonable, CA. 2465J. (c8)
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front, first floor, 2 baths; constant how
water; A1 meals; single or double; \$6,50.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY ROOM—Front, in University City home; private bath optional. Box T-57, P.-D. (c1)

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FLORISSANT, 4021 W.—Two housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water, shower bath, electric and gas furnished; \$25, (20) fax 9418.

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ASHLAND, 4828—3 modern, front, connecting housekeeping; complete: \$6.50. JANET. 5471—2 light housekeeping 5: between Jennings and Pine Lawn, (c8) LABADIE. 4918—Two adjoining rooms, housekeeping, \$5.50; sleeping, \$3; adults.

South
ACCOMAC 2618—Excellent front sleeping rooms; private home; \$3. (c8)
ARSENAL, 2017—Connected furnished rooms, light housekeeping; modern; fan; ARSENAL. 2017 — Connected furnished rooms, light housekeeping; modern; fan; 55.

ARSENAL. 3904 — Lovely front room, 1 or 2; private home; conveniences. (c) GRAND 3520A S.—Room, southern exposure: adjoining bath; 1, 2, 3. (c²) LAFAYETTE. 2137—Housekeeping rooms, \$2.50 up. others, reasonable; sink, range. LAFAYETTE. 2318—Housekeeping rooms, large porch, pretty yard; good location. ROOM—Ideal; fine location; with 2 adults; for particular business person; breakfast? garage? PRospect 3078.

RUSSELL. 4048—Cool south single room, breakfast; private home. (c34) RUSSELL. 3659—2 large connecting housekeeping rooms; range, sink. (c5) TEXAS, 1643—2 front housekeeping rooms, sink; southern exposure. (c1) sink; southern exposure. (c1 VIRGINIA, 1915 (near 33xx Russell)-Ideal housekeeping; sink, porch; adult

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5365—Furnished rooms, kitchen, laundry, modern; everything furnished, including linen, dishes, gas and electric; steam, heat: \$4.50 week, PR. 9490. (c7)
KINGSHIGHWAY, 2727 S. — Nicely furnished; garage; across Tower Grove Park. (c8)

BARTMER. 5583—2 and 3 room apart-ments, complete for housekeeping. CABANNE, 5135—1mmaculate housekeep-ing apartment; Electrolux refrigerator, for sarares; counts CABANNE. 1835—Immaculate nousekeeping apartment; Electrolux refrigerator, fan; garage; couple.

CLEMENS, 5806 (Apt. B)—Desirable, southern exposure; and unfurnished room.

EUCLID, 1348A—3-room suite, private entrance: also single front.

LINDELL, 4260A—Attractive room private home; very reasonable. FR. 1735.

(230) vate bothe: very reasonable. FR. 1735.

(c30)
LINDELL. 4029—Coxy south front and kitchenette: also kitchen. bedroom private entrance; porch; reduced.

(2)
LINDELL. 4929—Choice 3 cool charming aleeping rooms; rent reduced.

(2)
LINDELL. 4340—Large room for young people; home privileges; \$2.50. (c34)
MAPLE. 5109—Housekeeping room, quiet family, \$4 per week.

MAPLE. 5058—Desirable 2d floor front housekeeping. Forest 9619. (c34)
PAGE. 4711—3 joining housekeeping rooms. \$7: one housekeeping rooms. \$3.40: also sleeping rooms. \$2 and \$3: near bath.

PAGE. 5402—2 front rooms, white sink, PAGE, 5402—2 front rooms, white sink, range, hot water; garage; \$5. (ct)
RAYMOND, 5164—Single connecting access keeping; 2d: real home: friends welcome (cs5) ROOM—Attractive cool front; twin beds; kitchen privileges. FOrest 7167. (e4) ROOM—Attractive cool front; twin beds; kitchen privileges. FOr. 7167 (e4) SKINKER AND PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath; \$6.50 week. CAb. 0830. (c5) SUBURBAN. 6126—2 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; private bath. (1) WEST PINE, 4415—Attractive housekeeping suite, suitable 3; linens; garage. (e2)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Lowes weekly rates in city: 75c daily: garage

APARTMENTS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KINGSLAND, 520—8 rooms, only one 3d floor left; southern exposure; will decorate. Efferson 2440, Sunday, CAbany 5483, W. S. Mays. (C2)
McCAUSLAND, 1340—5 rooms; janitor service, refrigeration; heat; garage; \$45. SOUTHWOOD, 6346—3 and 4 rooms, modern efficiency; also 4 full-sized rooms; very reasonable rental.

WATERMAN, 5225 — Desirable 6-room apartment, 2d floor, 2 baths; atmosphere of refined home; garage; optional; rent reasonable. Cabany 2536°, June 14 (68) REDUCED RENTALS The best West End location at prices never before quoted; 4 and 5 full size rooms and tile bath: refrigeration. Call CHestnut 2721 for an interview. Call CHEST CHEST CONTROL OF THE CHEST CHEST CALL OF THE CHEST CALL OF T

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[15] BUCKINGHAM CT. 4924—Corner south court: strictly modern; complete: reason able: week or month. (c8)

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SEVENTH, 1540A S.—2 large rooms, gas, clectric, attic, cellur, \$10. LA. 1365. SPRING, 3552A S.—

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Market Is Irregular With Early Gains Mostly Lost Before Close-Railroad Issues Prominent.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances. 155 130 Number of declines...149 120 Stocks unchanged116 112

Total issues traded .420 362

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20. — The stock market lost most of its earlier gains in late trading today, which marked the dullest session in bear market stock trading annals. Sales totaled only about 388,165 shares. The list closed with an irregular tone, confined mostly to fractional changes.

It was the slimmest volume of business in eight years, or the smallest for a five-hour session since June 2, 1924, when the turnover approximated 310,000 shares. The previous low record for a full five-hour trading session on the New York Stock Exchange during the two and one-half year bear market was set on Sept 1, 1931. Turnover was 533,010 shares.

The high record for all time was 16,410,030 shares, reached on Oct. 29, 1929, when the bull market experienced its most severe collapse. Omission of the common dividend by Brooklyn-Transit, which had been expected, was greeted with a dip of a point or more by the common stock while the preferred rallied. A late flurry of selling in the utilities subsided as the market closed, Consolidated Gasshowing gains of around 1 point for the day. Gains of 1 point or more were also made by Union Pacific. the day. Gains of 1 point or more Byers Co... the day. Gains of 1 point or more were also made by Union Pacific, Case, McKeesport, Tinplate, Auburn, while Homestake was up over 2 points. American Power & Light preferred issues formed one of the isolated spots of weakness. American Telephone, quoted exdividend, was heavy, off about 1 point.

The dollar resumed it recent advance in the Foreign exchang markets, virtually all other currencies lost ground to the dollar. Reden to the control of the dollar resumed it recent adoptions of the control of the control

of \$7,000,000 marks, or almost dou-ble that of April, but still well be-closed generally unchanged. low the average of 1931.

It was recalled that today was the anniversary of the moratorium rally, which got under way just a

tal news continued favorities and the influence induced more buying STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS ly German bonds and gilt-edge securities. Oil shares and home rails eased in the afternoon, but the

closing was steady.

PARIS, June 20.—Cheerfulness at the opening was not maintained and prices sagged on profit-taking.

French rentes were lower and bank shares, electrical issues, Rio Tintos and Suez shares were weak.

The closing was heavy.

Heme Products, 1-256: Am. Tel. & Tel., 1-64: Atchison, 1-256: Coca-Cola, ½: Chicago-Rock Island, 1-256: Coca-Cola, ½: Chicago-Rock Island, 1-256: Massouri Pac., 1-256: Peoples Gas, 1-125: Royal Dutch, 1-256: E. S. Steel, 1-256: do pid., 1-32: Utilities Pow & Lt A, 1-256: Union Pac., 1-256: Western Union, 1-125: United Stores pid., 1-256. at the opening was not maintained and prices sagged on profit-taking.

BERLIN, June 20 .- Trading on



TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 388,165 shares, compared with 340,830 Saturday, 567,603 a week ago and 4.588,280 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 171,057,576 shares compared with 311,293,050 a

rear ago and 476,638,259 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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Little Stimulating News.

The markets did not expect much and received little in the way of stimulating news from industry, with the dullness of sumer now beginning to be felt. Wall street expects security markets may gain some stimulation in coming weeks from such sources as Lausanne, the Democratic convention, and from an adjournment of Congress.

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STEEL INDUSTRY REVIEW By the Associated Press.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE previous week, was the smallest in 12 weeks. Surplus stocks were reduced to approximately 76,000 tons.

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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*Nominal rate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Business activity during the first half of June has shown only a slight change with most lines maintaining the level of operations noted at the end of May, the Department of Commerce

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

vestment trusts listed in the fol-lowing tapies are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The closing bid: July \$3.78; Sent. 3 sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. S.3.83. Nov. \$2.90; Dec. \$3.94; Jan. \$4.02. Sales 26 contracts.

PRICES ARE UNCHANGED to be lacking any fresh incentive for a similar demonstration at this time.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 20.—Missouri Portland, Rice-Stix and Coca Cola Bottling started By Standard Statistics Co., inc.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 20.—Total sales today amounted to 822 shares, compared with 115 Saturday. Bon ales were \$5000. compared with \$2000

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed: SECURITY.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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NEW YORK COTTON

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS. June 20.—Cotton fu-ures closed steady at net advances of 4

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Ine new week at unchanged price levels.

Wagner Electric early lost a shade higher opened and closed % lower.

Stix, Baer & Fuller was lower, a small lot of International Shoe sold down. Coca-Cola transactions in clude 100 shares in which the buying house also was seller of the stock in question.

United Railway's 4s transactions also included \$3000 at 32, of which the buying house was likewise the seller.

NEW YORK, June 20.

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Following in a senera is a list of transactions on the Carn and oats borrowed Chicago Stock Exchange today up wheat. to time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS NEW YORK, June 20 nited Verde Extension

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

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FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK June 20.—Copper trade in-nerests believe it will be necessary to re-persize Copper Exporters. Inc., becomes if the import duty placed on country. The

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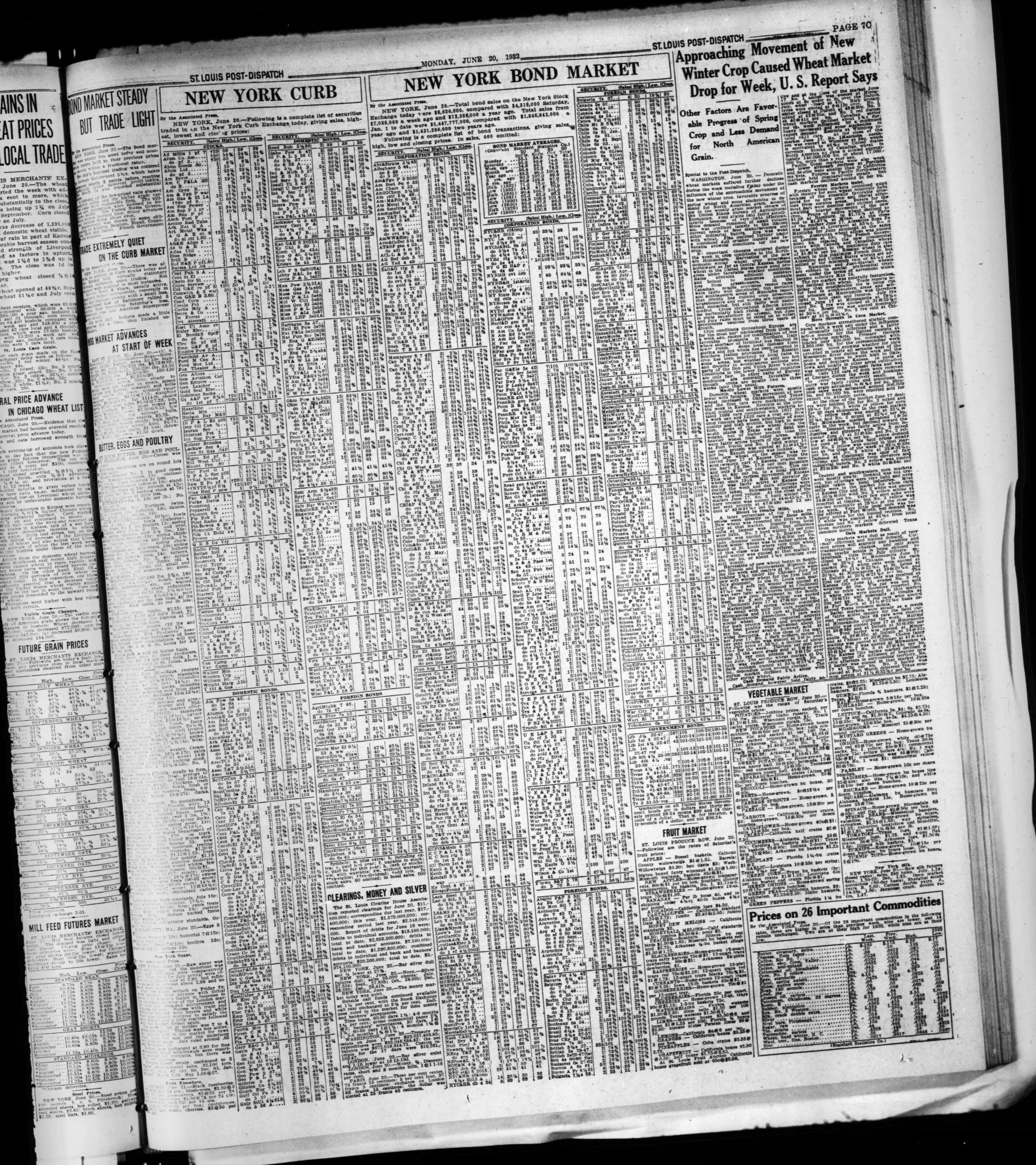
OF MARKET ADVANCES AT START OF WEEK

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG June 20.—Mill feed futures closed low today. The demand was light and off ings liberal Closing price change change local deliveries were: Bran 15 m 25c ist

Creamery 19e; butterfat 7@1 Hens 7@10e; broilers 1 1@5c; springs 15c. New York Sugar.

business, closed steady, unchanged sproximated sales, 32,100 Sept. 87, Oct. 90, Dec. 85, larch 1.01, May 1.06 @ 07.



Leave St. Louis 9:00 AM

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By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, June 20.—The Mennonite mission at Taningfu, in South Hopel Province, reported to the United States legation today that all Americans there were safe and the bandits who had been threatening the city had fled into Honan Province. The message also said that a group of Mennonite missionaries which was reported besieged by rebel forces at Kaichow last week reported today they were in no immediate danger.

Later reports to the legation said Sanders Says Hooyer Is Leaving the Volstead act, as well as the ul-

Later reports to the legation said Chinese Government troops had captured Kaichaw and all Ameri-cans there were safe. The head-

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WASHINGTON, June 20. — Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee, today conferred briefly with President Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as favoring immediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as favoring immediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as favoring immediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting of 3500 County Farm Budent Hoover, but fold paymediate for election as meeting for elec day conferred briefly with President Hoover, but told newspaper men later he had found the chief executive "engrossed with his govexecutive "engrossed with his gov-ernmental duties."

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All Details to National

Committee.

The first meeting between Hoover and Sanders since the convention, widely forecast as an extended conference to map out plans for Hoover's re-election, lasted only a few seconds.

The President will be the convention will be the president will be the convention will be the convention of the map out plans for Hoover's re-election, lasted only a few seconds.

The President said last Saturday that the entire conduct and management of the campaign would be placed in Sanders' hands and that the Mayor said modification. the himself intended to withdraw would open new channels for reverence active participation in the from active participation in the campaign because his "undivided attention must be given to the duties of my office." Sanders virtually reiterated this statement today. "The Republican National Committee," he said, "is going to take

charge of the campaign to re-elect the President and is going to keep him free from interruption by political matters so he can continue to devote his time and energy to his duties as President of the Unit-how quickly pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription re-

Sanders said it was planned to close the Washington headquarters of the Republican National Committee within the next two or three weeks and reopen them in Chicago, with Eastern headquarters in New York.

Earlier, Hoover held a series of rapid-fire conferences with Representatives Snell of New York and Its of Connecticut, Republican leaders in the House; Senator Hast-

eaders in the House; Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. All four attended the Chicago convention. attended the Chicago convention.

Snell said he had discussed with the President the legislative situation in the House, giving as his opinion that between \$5 and \$90 per cent of the Republicans there would support the administration's fiveday week, payless furlough plan for Government workers as against a flat pay cut. Snell added he doubted Congress would be able to adjourn by the end of this week, as has been frequently forecast.

Snell said the President had congratulated him on his job as permanent chairman of the Republican convention.

Hastings, who followed a few minutes later, said he paid belated congratulations to the President on his renomination and the adoption of the party platform at Chicago.

20 BRIGHT'S DISEASE CASES

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20 BRIGHT'S DISEASE CASES TO BE STUDIED BY SCIENTISTS

ferers from Bright's disease have volunteered the rest of their lives so scientists may chart their "steps to death" and possibly benefit others similarly afflicted. The Lasker Foundation for Medical Research at the University of Chicago announces that the 20 volunteers, all in the early stages of Bright's disease, had been obtained and the experiment is about to start.

It will be the first major attempt the provision the money be used

The usefulness of the 20 volunteers will end when they die and while they live they will receive the best of medical attention. The foundation has been making studies of "middle age diseases" for four years and its director, Dr. Frank-lin C. McLean, said:

"The understanding we have reached concerning the diseases may lead, in 25 years, to a great increase in the span of life after

CHICAGO CUT-RATE DAIRY

milk from the dairy company have been broken.

Cook said he had written to Gov. The dairy started in business less

CERMAK FOR MODIFICATION

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LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ministration will have passed out



ILLINOIS FARMERS BEGIN MOVE ings, at least one of which is To Cut Medical Aid to India to Ind effort toward restoring ec prosperity of the farmers, the world as well."

by the Associated Fress.

DECATUR, III., June 20.—Farmers of Illinois have organised for a new type of Independence.

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Citizens of towns and villages the Lake County Medical will be invited, Earl C. Smith, pressident of the Illinois Agricultural medical relief by an advisor mittee of Independence.

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Volunteers in Early Stages of Mal-ady to Be Under Observation Sy the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 20.—Twenty suf-Make the Hardest Water Softass Rain Water ABSO

to study the malady and it was made possible by a gift of \$1,000,-000 from A. D. Lasker, advertisfor research into degenerative diseases of the middle age. *

ASKS FOR PROTECTION Tells Governor Its Drivers Have Been Threatened and Customers Molested.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, June 20 .- Officials of the Meadowmoore Dairies, Inc., have announced that they had written to city and State officials demanding protection for their milk wagon drivers, who they said had been threatened.

company, said several drivers have been harassed and threatened by men riding in automobiles and that windows of several stores buying for Congress" windows of several stores buying

Emmerson, Mayor Cermak and State's Attorney Swanson. than a fortnight ago, selling milk

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, June 20. — Miss Ar. Chicago MILWAUKEE, June 20. — Miss
Lenore Cawker, who devoted her
life to relief of suffering among
animals, died here yesterday. She
was 58 years old. Dozens of horses
are browsing in clover fields today
because Miss Cawker rescued them
when Milwaukee motorized its fire
department. Hundreds of thousands of cars and dogs in All years
Good in all equipment from \$12.05 pm June 24 to 11.55 pm \$1.2 ands of cats and dogs in 40 years Jun enjoyed the hospitality of her animal home. She spent a fortune of a quarter of a million dollars and in recent years city and county gov-ernments gave her annual approprintions to do with as she saw fit. She was vice-president of the Hu-

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Edgar J. Cook, attorney for the COCHRAN SPECIAL TRAIN

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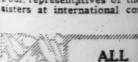
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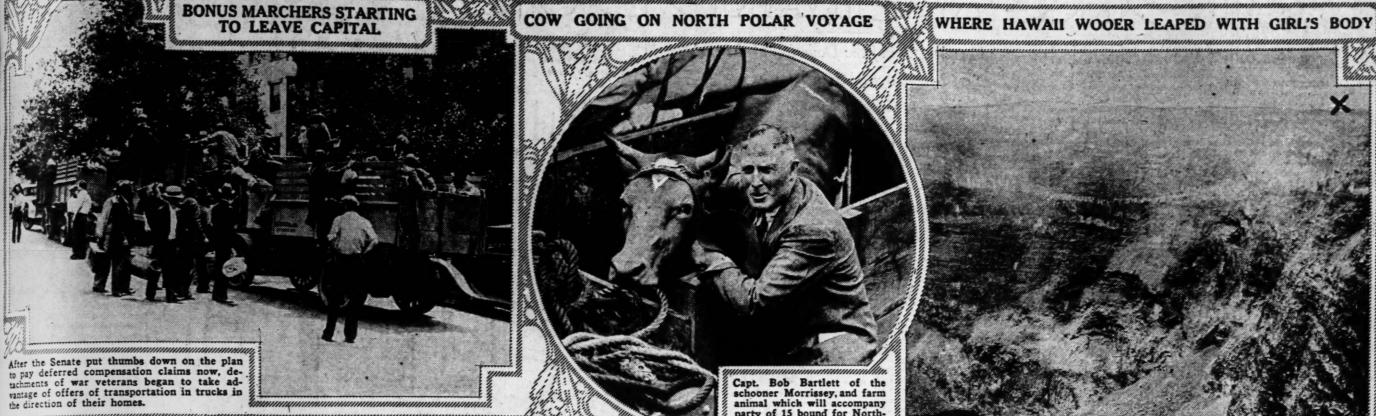
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Popular Comics News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1932.



Capt. Bob Bartlett of the schooner Morrissey, and farm animal which will accompany party of 15 bound for Northern Greenland to dedicate Peary memorial there.





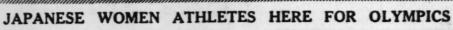


Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee, and Ewing La Parte, executive secretary, in their headquarters arranging details of opening of mational committee, in Garner headquarters in Chicago.

Walter F, Woodul, Texas manager of the campaign to nominate Speaker Garner, and W. R. Montgomery, one of the Texas delegates and member of national committee, in Garner headquarters in Chicago.



Here is the scene of dramatic ending of two lives—the crater of Kilauea volcano, near Honolulu. Cross at top shows where Sylvester Nunes leaped over the rim with the body of Margaret Enos, to land at spot indicated by circle and cross.





Four representatives of the land of the Mikado, who will compete in track and field events listers at international competitions in Southern California this summer. with their American and Europe





OLYMPIC VILLAGE FROM THE AIR

Arena, living quarters and administration buildings at Los Angeles, where events of the Tenth Olympiad will take place.

ST. LOUISANS OFF FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



R. L. Hill of Columbia, Mo.
who has been named to preside
at the 1932 international convention to be held in Seattle
this week.



ALL LOOKING TOWARDS WASHINGTON

Henry Field, 61-year-old seed merchant of Shenandoah, Ia., who is Republican candidate for Senator this year. He is shown here with Mrs. Field, his third wife, and not the mother of any of Mr. Field's eleven children. In picture are Mrs. Field, Ruth, Mary, Letty and Mr. Field in front row; rear, Georgia and John Henry.



Group at railroad station in Montreal, Canada, photographefore taking steamer for Ireland.

A NEW GRAND DUKE . . .

Alexander, one day old, is

The Inside Story of the Downfall of the

Russian Monarchy as Seen by a Mem-

ber of the Imperial Family.

-By ALEXANDER-

Former Grand Duke of Russia.

FOREWORD

THE history of the last fifty turbulent years of the Russian
Empire provides only a background,
but is not the subject of this book.
In compiling this record of a
Grand Duke's progress I relied on
memory only, all my letters, diaries
and other documents having been
partly burned by me and partly
confiscated by the revolutionaries
during the years of 1917 and 1918
in the Crimea.

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Naturally enough, I am dealing at greater length with those who played an important part in my personal life: Emperor Alexander II, Emperor Alexander III, the last Car Nicholas II, my mother-in-law, Dowager-Empress Marie of Russia, my wife Grand Duchess Xenia, and my parents and brothers. The others—generals, ministers and statesmen—appear to have been generously taken care of both in their own memoirs and in the numerous volumes dedicated to the Russian Revolution.

olution.

I have no desire for post-mortems and I have done my utmost to keep bias and prejudice from influencing my judgment. In fact, there is no bitterness left in my heart.

ALEXANDER.

Well, he could see a way to

cheap and on a par with her own system. If you are sure of this, orders." step seeing her now. She will ask the favor, if it is in her mind; then you can have the satisfaction of refusing it in a dignified way.

M Y DEAR MRS. CARR: Is there any place in St. Louis where I can take swimming lessons in private? I have already taken a few lessons, but am bothtaken a few least.
ered by enlookers.
THANK YOU.

Doubtless you could arrange either at the Y. W. C. A. or at the Girls' Club, Christ Church Cathed-ral (Bishop Tuttle Memorial) for

is from out of town and no one seems to know much about him, but I have recently found out that he is out on parole. I have always wanted to be fair and to think that "it isn't what you were, but what you are," that counts. Do you think he should be avoided on this thought it only natural that his prompted my courage. Stuttering thought it only natural that his prompted my courage. Stuttering the and seems to be all right.
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION.

finding out definitely whether or regard for the niceties of modern these awful tortures to be pracnot he is worth your confidence education.

found the uniform of the Colonel of the Seventy-third Krimsky Imman to say that God loves only found the uniform of the Colonel of the Seventy-third Krimsky Imman to say that God loves only found the uniform of the Colonel of the Seventy-third Krimsky Imman to say that God loves only found the uniform of the Colonel of the Seventy-third Krimsky Imman to say that God loves only freed as well, but we, should develop a taste for a lux-urious life.

He signed and particular attention being that it meant a possibility of getting of my usual costume, which up to then had consisted of a shirt of pink silk, broad trousers and high red-leather boots.

My father smiled and shook his head negatively. Of course, I would not get to date. I am beginning to feel to date. I am beginning to feel do date. I am beginning to feel do date. I am beginning to feel date. I am beginning to feel date. I am beginning to feel do date. I am beginning to feel date. I am beginning to feel

it to you if you will mail me a selfaddressed and stamped envelope. the worst was yet to come. It may centain some reminders for

in her twenties. I want to know if Leap Year is just a myth. Would I make a mistake in proposing to my boy-friend of several years. There is, of course, an understandament of the several years. There is, of course, an understandament of the several years. ing, and I have my parents approval, but I would like to speed

month of February "leaps" over relentless regulations.

one day and starts the next month. For the first time in my life I You should be too clever to "hunt and unforgiving Being. in the open."

M Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I have just graduated from high school and haven't a job, so you see I have lots of time in this

BOY has just been born in Athe family of His Imperial Highness," announced an

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I have never done this sort of thing before, so I may sound rather ridiculous. I have been dating a girl here for a few weeks and rather liked her. But I have found that she is only dating me because I can offer her pleasures and she are righter averaged.

I can offer her pleasures and she has another ax to grind.

Shall I date her until the time comes for the favor she is going to ask, refuse it and also tell her what I think of her, then stop seeing her? The time is short, and I don't want her to take me for a sap.

WORRIED.

The retaliation might serve her right, but I do not think it would do you any good. You would be sure to feel afterwards that she had made you descend to something cheap and on a par with her own cheap and on a par with her own comes and the sure to feel afterwards that she had made you descend to something cheap and on a par with her own comes and the sure to feel afterwards that she had made you descend to something cheap and on a par with her own cheap and on a par with her own comes are supported to something cheap and on a par with her own cheap and on a par with her own comes are supported to something cheap and on a par with her own cheap and on a par with her own comes are supported to some thing comes are supported to some the calendar hanging gloomily at the calendar hanging gloomily at the calendar hanging over his head. "I have been pesoured the old general, looking gloomily at the calendar hanging over his head. "I have been pesoured the calendar hanging gloomily at the calendar hanging over his head. "I have been pesoured the old general, looking the part of the calendar hanging gloomily at the calendar hanging over his head. "I have been pesoured the calendar hanging and continue the calendar hanging over h

would advise you to carry out the

The commandant shrugged his palace to verify the news.

Half an hour later the guns

commenced to boom, and a special proclamation informed the excited Georgians, Armenians, Tartars and casian capital that the newly-born grand duke was to be christened Alexander, in honor of his imperial uncle, Emperor Alexander II.

On April 2, 1866, at the tender age of 24 hours, I became the honorary colonel of the Seventy-third Krimsky Infantry Regiment, an officer of the Fourth Rifle Bat-DEAR MRS. CARR: Recently I officer of the Fourth Rifle Battalion of the Imperial Guard, an officer of the Guard Hussars, an officer of the Guard Artillery Bri square this sin of mine if I would

account or should he be given an- sons should be raised in an atmos- stammering and swallowing the other chance? He is working now phere of militarism, strict discip- words, I expressed my bewilderand seems to be all right.

NUMBER YOUR ORINION "You always said, Father Titoff, when you came to lunch to the General of the Russian artillery You have the right spirit. But and Viceroy of an enormously rich, since the boy has wilfully placed half-Asiatic province incorporating palace, that God loved all men, himself in a questionable position, some twenty-odd nationalities and women, children, animals and flowyou should take the precaution of fighting tribes, he had but small ers. Then how could He permit

My face became rather long, but

"Beginning with tomorrow," ex-M Y DEAR MRS. CARR: No doubt you think this is a silly question coming from a girl in her twenties. I want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a want to know if Leap Year is just a

up the wedding day. I have often dox Church required every boy to heard that it is done, but hesitated long enough to ask you.

L. C. S. be taken to his upon the road of worldly knowledge. The kind Fa-According to the calendar, Leap ther Titoff did his best to soften Year is every fourth year when the

When it comes to this legendary learned of the existence of various privilege of women, it is, as far as sins accurately classified and deany one knows, merely a myth and scribed at length by this holy man. even a joke. Since the men rather A child of seven was called upon to regard the courting as their own confess his intercourse with the special privilege, whether they devil. The God who talked to me choose to avail themselves of it or in murmurs of red, white and blue not, I hardly think you would help flowers growing in our garden had matters by rushing the wedding, suddenly given way to a menacing

On December 25, 1916, nine days after the assassi

letter to Czar Nicholas II

Grand Duxe Alexander predicted the impending revolution in the following

DEAR NICKY: Strange as it may sound, Nicky, we are

witnessing the unbelievable spectacle of a revolution being

promoted by the Government. No body else wants a revolution. Ev-

erybody realizes that the moment

is too dangerous to afford the

luxury of internal troubles, while

there is a war to be fought and

won, everybody with the excep-

tion of your ministers. Their crim

inal actions, their indifference to

the sufferings of the people, and

their continuous lies, will force the

people to revolt. I do not know

whether you will take my advice

or not, but I want you to under-

stand that the coming revolution

of 1917 is a pure product of the

the first time in modern history, a

revolution is being engineered not

from below, but from above, not

by the people against their Government, but by the Government

against the welfare of the people.

CZAR NICHOLAS.

"ALEXANDER."

TO DEAR MISS CARR: I have just graduated from high just graduated from high just graduated from high just never destroyed by the recolationism. The control of the farmations and tortures of ball powers and tortures of the farmations of the farmations and tortures of the farmations of the farmation of the farmation and tortures of the farmations and tortures of the farma

A lady inquiring with an unnat- Then for an hour after lunch

urally sweet smile on her lips as and 20 minutes after dinner we to my ambitions for the future, were allowed to play in our faknew in advance that Grand Duke ther's study, an enormous room laid comparative nervousness will have a which are most vitally in manded by his parents should be orated with Caucasian swords, rifles express an intention to become a and pistols. Its windows overexpress an intention to become a and pistols. Its windows over-fireman or an engineer. My choice looking the Golovinsky Prospect of a career lay between the cav- (the main thoroughfare of Fiflia) and the reaction of the "my cal audience." For autographic view of olas, the artillery supervised by my Oriental pageantry. We never tired hunters and preview-chases father, and the imperial fleet head- watching the tall swarthy moun-

been made to this supposition, con- tomed to the different nationalities and Al Joison for his new one. sidering that 12 pairs of eyes of my who came to see the Vicerov, we scheme is to try out songs

stood his mistake shortly after-

dessert; the miscalculation of the meeting-place of those two fatal trains, which seem to exert a strange fascination on the teachers of arithmetic all over the world. meant that the guilty party had to kneel for a full hour, with his nose turned toward the wall; a shy repartee never failed to bring the heavy ruler on our heads and the very thought of disobeying the orders of this or that teacher was accompanied by a resounding

ONCE in a while, feeling the formation of a lump in our dependence; then a grave report just before lunch time, mentioning the names of the ringleaders, as it was his exclusive prerogative to atefforts of your Government. For tend to the thrashing.

did not succeed in dulling our wits

ortunity of expressing their po- cousins would point fingers at us litical views and soliciting special and call us "the savage Caucasians."

ly relieved of that nonsensical tor-the ominous silence of all parties menian vendors of fruit, gloomy ture.

Tartars astride their mules, and

throats, we would attempt to It shall always remain a mystery

nmanded by my uncle Nich- provided an unforgettable view of you should take the precausing of inding out definitely whether or incided in hell? How could He love and there is worth your confidence and time and the risk you take in the association. That should be easy for one older friend to do. If it is a first offense; if there were mitigating circumstances and if the boy is firm in his desire to make amends, by all means help him with your encouragement, though go very slowly about falling in love.

Alexander Today . the former Grand Duke and her is same time?"

Alexander Today . the former Grand Duke and hell? How could He love and hate us at the same time?"

It was the turn of Father Titoff to become and spirited in hell? How could He love and hate us at the same time?"

It was the turn of Father Titoff to get in dedays when Bismarck or a get in dealy with their same time?"

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When the lady taineers in their gray, brown and those who made the picture it Nothing could be so splendid red cherkeskas, mounted on splen- court of public opinion and for a boy in your position," usually did spirited horses, with their verdict is important, said the lady, "as to follow in the hands resting on the hilts of gold steps of your illustrious father."

What sensible reply could have glittering precious stones. Accus-

yellow-skinned Bucharans yelling at their overburdened camels pro-



our dealings with the servants, we had to remember that a grand duke should never show the tiniest weakness in the presence of his inferiors. He must always keep a satisfied appearance, hiding his sorrows beneath a bright Pression. our dealings with the servants, we

satisfied appearance, hiding his sorrows beneath a bright Russian shirt of biue silk.

THE CZAREVITCH . Last heir apparent to Russian throne.

I must add, however, that all he sovereigns of Europe seemed to have agreed that their cherry and vanilla ice cream glided sons should be beaten into sons after—specially solved to have agreed that their depressions of their future responsibilities. Many years after—specially solved to their dame appearance, hiding his sorrows beneath a bright Russian shirt of biue silk.

There remained our sister Anustall dark-haired girl who was the exclusive favorite of our father; but when talking to her, we liked to pose as the faithful knights ready and willing to execute the orders of their "dame sans merci." We not solve the realization of their future responsibilities. Many years after—specially sorrows beneath a bright Russian shirt of biue silk.

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Robbin Coons

REVIEW-HUNTERS of over the country have den ed they can be.

Preview - chas-ing is one of the sports of a town in its work and will dress up in its best raiment on opening nights to see a finished product that will remind it of its long hours on sets, in offices, and cut-

There isn't any dressing up for previews, and the isn't any way of knowing before rewarded with anything wom while. But that's the elemen chance that lends zest to the cha

ONE way of telling in advan any certain night, is to stand lobby a while before the show gins and see who comes. Of and don't care for the picture preview night is wasted, but least you're spared seeing st thing you're pretty sure is dul But any movie fan who his movie news, knows who making what picture and who is the cast, can make a fair guess fore he goes into the theater. The star will arrive, in comp with studio executives, perhaps featured player will hurry in, leading man; the director wi There may be other there. other leading men, other dire

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but a little observation of r lent any.

ra she had known.

n young, but the majority maged, rather pompous. Two

ally. That Angela's brot In the first place she had a that Peyton Wells had second she had invaria know why. Lora never m ed his name. "Her bos as she had said tonight. F

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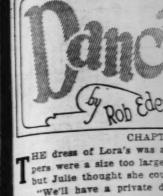
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a diamond stud that span he sat down. In the tuxe emed older than he had Si He must be a good deal ould have told her he was had asked him.

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and the other men. 2 why the \$25 had been u



pers were a size too large. out Julie thought she could "We'll have a private dini The boss always does thin ere walking through the lobb on dollars."

A mirror which the girl gla re like the old Julie tonight ered at herself, in amazement ough it had been worn by Lor good many times, was smart as ophisticated with its low curvin its tiny ruffles at the hi its iong, sweeping skirt the ed behind on the rugs. He of course, didn't look as Hilda had put a wave in it, h wasn't bad, falling softly be ears, and tied into a sma

id when she came in all dress rouldn't go. That is, I don't trust her." had laughed, although sl entirely easy in her min girl did, although she was a

ys very pleasant about to use, the way she talked at time way her eyes narrowed whe was gossiping. That she had er tongue Julie knew. That a miserly Julie knew also, for days ago when she had aske she had said she cou re any. There was a full box resser. The tea tonight You won't need any more th d less than a teaspoonful fro almost filled tea box. "R

er to pay me back." se shared cigarets. ra never did. She carried l kage in her pocket always, a

then this sudden burst of get sity tonight. Lending her as, pumps, giving her a chan arn \$25. Julie couldn't qu erstand it. It wasn't like HE private dining room large, a long table, "L" shap

arge, a long date and at one end of the room. He is ta small dance floor, and piece orchestra. The girls we ty, Julie decided. Very pret wonder they demanded \$25 ng nice to the visiting buyer ause the buyers were certain

Lora piloted Julie to a man w lking to the violin player. Mr. Wells, this is Miss Bre rie is sick, so I got anoth." Lora said glibly. And Ju i looking up at Peyton We

e danced at a public das l sit by me. Miss Bre led her to a place at at him. On his shirt in

ou seem surprised to
He put his napkin in
Julie did the same, and to
saw three gold pieces that
covered. Two for \$10 and

 Picking them up ging looked at Wells. He was st Yours, didn't you un ES, she did, but it was fur

taking them up, knowing to were yours, feeling them. Go ause she was entertaining P Wells' visiting buyers, she could do with the she could do with the she was a nuisance having whe needed at least two night was a nuisance having as them out every night was them out every night was had to have a form one we And a bathrobe, some Mabel an orchid, no ma much they cost. Julie to hink what they might h. She had never bought is so she couldn't tell. I

Mabei would be so ng an orchid. You haven't answered me ked you why you were so ised to see me?" Peyton W

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HOLLYWOOD, June 18, REVIEW-HUNTERS of file land are becoming almost selective in their "shopping new films as movie patro

they can be. Preview - chas is one of the or nocturna at finds play h its work and vill dress up in ts best raiment opening ghts to see a nished product at will remind of its long ices, and cut-

g rooms. There isn't any ssing up for previews, and the nd that the "shopping" will warded with anything worth hile. But that's the element nance that lends zest to the chas

preview attraction will be ny certain night, is to stand in the bby a while before the show hat means that if you do find o hing you're pretty sure is dull. is movie news, knows who naking what picture and who is he cast, can make a fair guess b ore he goes into the theater. th studio executives, perhaps:

eading man; the director will ther leading men, other directe mparative nervousness will which are most vitally inte ested in the new film.

W UCH depends on a preview and the reaction of the "type cal audience." For autograph hunters and preview-chasers ose who made the picture it's verdict is important

A form of "previewing" prior production is that used by Edd Cantor for "The Kid From Spain and Al Jolson for his new one. T cheme is to try out songs an alary for exercise.

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Davis, 1828 Hickory,
Sphjanin, 3814 St. Ferdinan
Wiedemann, 3804 U Meara,
Ryan, 4432A Arco,
Frasier, 3943A Chouteau.
Tesson, 4131A Maffitt.
Helker, 4589 Cote Brilliante.
White, 1252 Auburn.
Weinischke, 5218A Itaska.
Killoren, 6222 Ella.
Lococo, 1603 Hogan.
Zentay, 4937 Laclede. and A. Llococo, 1803 Hogan,
and E. Zentay, 4937. Laclede,
and A. Schuver, 1378 Clara.
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and R. Glass, 1404 Leland,
b. and F. Schaefer, 2400 S. 11th.
Glass, 4809 Dewey,
and G. Glass, 4809 Dewey,
and O. Guinn, 2846 Russell,
and M. Menzenworth, 4417 Hunt,
and C. Glenn, 3424 Riein,
and I. Fisch, 3715 N. Florissant,
and I. McGrath, 6853 Berthoid,
and A. Horkms, 4125A Chouteau,
and T. Cennatiempo, 4029 Margaretta,
and F. Schlesinger, 721 Heman,
and D. Katz, 5083 Rensington,
and G. Stein, 1422 Temple,
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and M. Gebhardt, 4321A College, twins,
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an actress, Mr. Wells,

to explain.

the \$25 had been under



CHAPTER EIGHTEEN. HE dress of Lora's was almost a perfect fit, although the slip-

SYNOPSIS.

Three weeks of Julie Brett's'

adventure have passed. Two months more and she will have

shown Max Sherwood that, even

if she is an heiress who has

never done a stroke of work, she can earn her own living. With

two jobs, one at Newman's Ten Cent Store and the other dancing

at the Golden Slipper, Julie has been able to exist. She is living

with Mabel Ryan, another hos-tess in a rooming house. Julie fell in love with Donn Farrell,

the first night she met him. When he took her to the home

of his financee, Angela Wells, out of curiosity to see how she

would act, she was disappointed and humiliated but she still

pers were a size too large. It would be hard to dance in them. but Julie thought she could manage.

"We'll have a private dining room, with an orchestra of our The boss always does things right," Lora informed her as they were walking through the lobby of the Plaza. "You look like a million dollars."

A mirror which the girl glanced in as they passed. She looked more like the old Julie tonight, so much so that she stopped and neered at herself, in amazement.

The egg shell crepe frock, alhough it had been worn by Lora ood many times, was smart and ated with its low curving tiny ruffles at the hips, ng, sweeping skirt that hind on the rugs. Her urse, didn't look as if ut a wave in it, but ad, falling softly back ars, and tied into a small

Julie," Mabel had she came in all dressed. t I can't help wishing go. That is, with trust her."

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nd 25 girls.

Julie to a man who the violin player. this is Miss Brett. said glibly. And Julie p at Peyton Wells, Wells had a pictures of their children. ra's boss as a middle-

solved the problem for her by suggesting the same place her money was concealed.

down like a stone to protect their nests. I remained silent, however, for I feared my simple happiness and her boss was Peyton was concealed.

clock on the piano, hoping the time The year 1875 marks a signifito explain.

would pass faster, hoping she could control date in my childhood: my go. Lora had said the party broke bother Alexis was born shortly t have to explain." up at 1. Only midnight now. An- after Christmas, and I net two The way he said other hour. She had to heat some persons who were destined to be-

aced at a public dance bed.

didn't you under- room, and followed.

have a fresh one every a bathrobe, something the rest. She had noticed the stud

(Continued Tomorrow).
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

IT'S LIKE

Birds of a Feather



CARDBOARD JAIL APART YOU AND SQUINT BRING A HAY ROPE AND TWO SPIKE MAULS FROM THE SHED... LET'S GET GOIN'!!

AND WELL DO

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics







I'LL TAKE THAT

Once a Grand Duke

and humiliated but she still loves him. Lora Elton, also living in the rooming house, asks Julie to go to a dinner dance for out of town buyers of a dress establishment, for which the girls will receive \$25. With Mabel ill, and money needed so badly, Julie consents, although she does not trust Lora.

ALMOST

TWO -THIRTY

AND SHOTGUN

HASN'T CALLED &

ME TO TAKE

MY TURN ON

GUARD-

SOMETHINGS

UP /

"Well, you didn't look as if you worked. I thought you stayed "I thought by the way you talked Sunday that you lived in

--Westchester, and played golf,
and just generally had a good "I do, and I do live at Westchester part of the time. The

ask him. It wouldn't hurt. "Have tor pronounced me completely Livadia, famous for its exquisite

while they were dancing, some of

other part I live in my own apart-

Now and then she glanced at the vould be reculed.

nd stud that spark- rubbing his mustache nervously belief in the stork.

In the tuxedo with his fingers.

The booming of one hundred and one guns caused us considerable one guns caused us considerable. A woman joined them shortly, one guns caused us considerable as Ratify 29. Solitary 39. Pronoun surprise.

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When all 25 of the girls were in the dressing room, the woman them up, knowing they was feeling them. Gold. was entertaining Peyvisiting buyers. So could do with the searched. It seems that at the banwith the searched. It seems that at the banmind flew on quick-hings she could buy.

It seems that at the ban-quet four months ago, one of the place three weeks later and was buyers lost a stud, too, and he ed at least two night-thinks one of you girls has taken preceded by a mammoth parade of hullsance having to

By ALEXANDER

extended his hand and said:

11. Stationary par

14. Cured thighs

19. Article of

26. Push or raise up: colloq. 27. Flows 28. Ratify

plants
36. Accomplish
37. Indefinite
amount
38. Vegetables

cake
45. Escapes
47. Shouts
48. Heave

Continued From Preceding Page. have been present at the ceremony,

sons passing through the Caucasus Letted his passing away. A bril-journeyed to Borjom to pay their liant boy of liberal heart and absorbed with "Cousin Nicky." respects to the son of the viceroy, lute sincerity, he suffered acutely and the majority of them brought in the atmosphere of the palace. Nothing could have altered in my mind the image of the cheerful boxes of candy, toys and books by That spring we left Tiflis earlier boy in a little pink shirt, who stood Fenimore Cooper. My two doctors than usual, to spend six weeks in on the marble steps of the long readily consented to play Indians.

you seen Donn Farrell?

"Interested in him still? Hasn't he called you lately? Well, he couldn't very well. Angela tells me he's been out of town for a few days, drawing some factory buildings in Detroit. She expects him this evening, though.

Julie sighed with relief. He hadn't neglected her after all. He had been away. Even Angela hadn't seem him. That was a comfort.

To pronounced me completely Livadia, famous for its exquisite gardens.

Long, spectacular flight of stairs led straight down to the chance of a friendly intercourse with grown-up people, who saw nothing unusual or offensive in showing a little affection for a lonely boy left in their care.

Back in Tiflis I listened with inspection of my age walking beside a little affection for a lonely boy left in their care.

difference to the excited conversa-They danced and ate, and ate and danced. Not so bad dancing with Wells, because he danced excellently, but some of the other men were not so good. Several of them sug, but I wouldn't have exnot so good Several of them suggested they go somewhere after the banquet, to a night club, to a speakeasy, but she refused. Some of them told been and the while they had to behave at that while they had to behave at the speakeasy and the see you last summer in Borjom for in St. Petersburg. Your brothers a garment and it is a bit dirty, bour it through filter paper and pour it through filter paper and pour it through filter paper and pour it through filter paper and the cousin Nicky, and this is my little cleaning. The dirt will stay in the of them told her about their wives the table of our uncle, surrounded sister Xenia." while they were dancing, some of them as Lora had said, showed her butlers, I lay for hours in the tall ND the evening wore on, as low and mauve patches of flowers cross gentleman. She why, Lora never menwhy, Lora never mentucked in Julie's left pump belarke "Here bear"

Cross gentleman. She
evenings will. The \$25 was
tucked in Julie's left pump belarke that here a best of rights as she had said tonight. Her to put it and one of the girls had all the way up and then coming

Julie. True he did milk for Mabel before she went to come my lifelong friends.

My parents took all possible prewas all.

At 12:15 she saw Peyton leave cautions to conceal from us the real the room hurriedly, and come back in a few moments with a heavy-set birth of a child. We were expected 23. Musical in-Curiously she man dressed in a business suit. to combine a thorough knowledge of modern artillery with a sincere vitors The booming of one hundred and

Two for \$10 and one room, please," she said to Julie as them up gingerly twells. He was smile them up to her. Julie looked Wells. He was smil-at the girls who were leaving the didn't you wader should be jealous. My brothers out every night when A low murmur of protestation and the crowds shouted, while the

And a bathrobe, something And an orchid. She'd when she had sat down, shining on the bosom of Wells' shirt. But she had never bought any so she couldn't tell. Five Mabel would be so decall her life want-rehid.

And when no one stepped forward sarched and when no one stepped forward, she pointed to Lora, who was in front of her. "I'll take you first. She had to be nice to the other men. That the \$25 had been under stepped forward the \$25 had be

ner appealed to me at once. My distrust of all northerners suddenly gave way to a strong desire to be chummy with this particular one. He also must have taken a fancy for me, because our friendship, formed at that very moment, lasted 42 years. The elder son of the then heir apparent, Alexander Al- (chain).

Every afternoon a military band brought close to the house played my favorite songs. Scores of persons passing through the Caucasus cetted his passing through the cau readily consented to play Indians.

the Crimean estate of our uncle. stairs in Livadia pointing at the My happy days were filled with We were met at the port of Yalta sailing ships on the horizon and gathering blackberries, playing by the Emperor himself, who said squinting his dreamy, curiously dominoes and listening to tales of he was anxious to see the most sav-shaped eyes at the sunset. . . I ment in town."

"Have you— she might as well with d'appointment when the doc-proceeded to the beautiful palace of later.

"Have with d'appointment when the doc-proceeded to the beautiful palace of later.

Feathers on Coats

Feathers on the tails of evening A LONG, spectacular flight of stairs led straight down to the smart evening frock of ice blue smart evening frock of ice blue cire jersey is worn with a little to fall softly over the hips.

Can Be Used Again "I guess you are my cousin San-dro. I didn't see you last summer line left over after you have cleaned paper and leave your gas quite His kind eyes and pleasant man- clean enough for further use.

8. Roman bronze 9. Japanese

11. Ignominy
12. Godly person
16. Knocks
19. Rock
20. Small bodies
of water
22. Remarkable
feat: colloq.
23. Gray with age
25. Subtle

25. Subtle
sarcasm
26. Small
perforated
balls
28. Author of
"The Faerle
Queene"
29. Diminish
30. Mental
derangement
31. Burn
31. Burn

22. Ancient
Roman
officials
23. Flowers of
this month
25. River dams
28. Dip water
from a boat
39. Conceal
41. Crony
42. Young dog
44. French article
46. Behold

10. Mistakes

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

CASH RANT NAMES
ATH TINT FOR
LT TRON HARROWS
ELITE EDIT ERAL
SENSE ROSE DENY

2. Not wild

3. Pronoun
4. Not any
5. Inquiries for lost mail
6. Moves
7. Chief cook

28

23

wrap of sapphire blue velvet which has coque feathers of the same tone If you have a quantity of gaso-

At 6:15.

KMOX — Singing Sam (chain. Also WGN, KMBC, WCCO). WIL-Concert. At 6:30.

KSD—Richard Crooks, tenor, and Chain. Also WABC, WHAS,

WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WHO). KOA.) "Mother Ward of Green-

KMOX - Kate Smith, songs (chain. WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). WIL-Sparklers.

At 6:45. KMOX - Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also WGN, WCCO,

KMBC). WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD - Frank Parker, tenor; Horlick's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF). Parker will sing Hanley's "Just a Cottage Small;" Schutt and Leberfeld, pianists, will play "The Woman in the Shoe." The orchestra will play Nutile's "Mama-Mia," Schubert's "Sere-nade," "Mazurka" from Delibes' 'Coppelia," "I Love a Parade" and 'You're My Everything."

KWK-Wiener Minstrels (chain. Also WLS. KSTP. WSM. WFAA). Gene Arnold, master of ceremo-nies; Mac McLoud and Clifford Soubier, end men; Bill Childs, Bob James, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris, Roy Shield's band. WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

KMOX-Joel Walters, tenor, and WHAS, WABC, KMBC, WCCO, WEEM, KMBC, KFAB, WCCO). oncert orchestra. KFAB-Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain). At 7:15.

KMOX - The Street Singer chain. Also WCCO, WOWO, KMBC). WIL-Henry Doolittle. At 7:30. KSD — Parade of the States (chain. Also WENR, WOC. WHO,

WOW). The tribute will be to by Charles Siverson (chain). Pal Washington; male glee club to be Potter, contralto. featured.
State and University Songs of Washington
Orchestra and voy-es
Spanish Gypsy Dance.....Dent Mowrey
Orchestra
With the Lumberlacks
In a Sailor's Shamchorus
Overture to "Die Frieschutz"Weber
Apple Songs

Apple Songs Mabel Jackson, chorus, orchestra KWK—Jack Benny, comedian Ethel Shutta, singer, and George Olsen's orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW).

Tonight's Radio Programs Post-Dispatch Radio

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KSD

Market Reports

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KMOX-Alice Remsen, contral

o, and Howard Lanin's Dance Or-

chestra (chain. Also WABC, WGN,

At 7:45.

WABC, WHAS, KMBC, KFAB-

Modern Male Chorus (chain).

At 8:00.

KSD-Address by Dr. Nicholas

KWK-"The Country Doctor," a

Matthews" (chain. Also WMAQ,

WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WREN).

WIL-Jackie Archer.

KSD-Baseball scores. (At 5:05)

At 5:15.

KSD-Pirate Club (chain. Also VOC. WOW. WDAF). KMOX-Piano recital, Ruth and

KWK-Chandu, the Magician. WIL-The Rolling Stones. At 5:30. KSD-Musical Revelries.

KWK - The Stebbins Boys hain. Also WENR, WSM). KMOX - Easy Aces, bridge omedy (chain). At 5:45.

Murray Butler before the conven-tion of the Advertising Federation KSD - The Goldbergs, comedy (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WOW, of America (chain. Also WENR, WOW, WOC, WSM, KOA, KSTP, KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie WOW, Hare (chain. Also WMAQ, WSM, KVOO).

WFAA). WIL-Twilight Sketches. At 6:00. KSD—String quartet (chain).

KMOX — Bath Club program, featuring Irving Kaufman, baritone, and Roger White's orchestra appliqued at the waist and allowed (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, WGN, KRLD)

WIL-Barn dance music. KWK - Morgan L. Eastman's WMAQ, WLW-Whispering Jack concert orchestra, male quartet (chain. Also WLS, WSM). Gene Smith, vaudeville and music-hall Arnold, narrator. actor. Also the Humming Birds, WIL-Bobby Stubbs. women's trio, and Arnold Johnson's orchestra (chain).

KWK-Dave Wright, tenor, and KMOX-Concert by Howard

Daly's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WHO).

WBM, WCCO, KMBC).

Un poco sostenuto—allegro from First Symphony Svivia Speaks
Oh. Dry Those Tears Del Riego
Because My Mother Taught Me Dvorak
Salve d' Amore, from "Faust" Gound
KWK—Death Valley Days, drama
(chain. Also WLW, WLS, WREN,
KOA) "Mother Ward of GreenWKOA) "Mother Ward of GreenMascagni

At 8:30.

KSD—"Do You Remember?" Also WHAS, WGN, KAY Donna, contraito, and orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC,

WSB, WDAF). KWK-Love songs and waltzes, with Frank Munn, tenor, and Dan Liebarfeld's string orchestra (chain. Also KYW, WCKY, WJZ).

WBBM-Romances of the Thoroughbreds.

KMOX—The Buccaneers quartet. the Rescue." Marion Barney, Helen Lowell and May Buckley in

WGN-Melodies in Crosswords. KWK-Tenor and orchestra. WABC-Peggy la Centra, contralto, and Phil Spitalny's orchestra (chain).

KSD—Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WWJ, WEAF).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, 12:30 p. m. KWK—Talk, WIL—Ray and Dob. KMOX—Farm service period WSM). KMOX-Award of the Columbia

system's medal to Amelia Earhart Putnam (chain. Possibly WHAS, KMOX — Snapshots.

Sexton.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Marie of Speech. KWK
—Frank and Ernest. WIL—Police
Releases. KMOX—Boston Petits
Symphony.

2:15 n. m. WIL—Dance music. WEW—
Mission program.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Instrumental and vocal
soloists. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, or
ranist. WIL—Frolic. WEW—Studio music. WIL-Marable's Orchestra. At 9:15. KSD-Vincent Lopez's dance or chestra (chain. Also WEAF, WJZ). KMOX-The Time Blenders and

Lanny Ross, tenor (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, WABC, WHAS, WLAC). KWK-John Harrington. WENR, WJZ — Summer sym-phony concert orchestra, directed

At 9:30.
WABC—Noble Sissle's Orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB).

KFUO-Question period. Rev. Schaefer. Music. At 9:45. WIL-Dream Boat WWJ, WSM, WEAF-Cab Callo-

way's Orchestra (chain). KFUO-Young Paople's program. Rev. P. Hansen. Music. WCCO, WHAS, WABC—Isham

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

DAILY STORY

South American Animals AFTER they had eaten and rest-ed they looked at the animal map of South America, which Surprises, the Magic Maker, had

The map was made in the shape of South America, but instead of being marked with the names of with the names of animals who They saw a picture of an animal

with a most unusual name—the coatimundi—and the Magic Maker houted to them that he was a cusin of the American Raccoon. "He likes company and he loves

They noticed from the map that along the South American plains. Another animal with a strange name, living around the northern ction of the continent, was the

ic Maker shouted through his meg-

capybara. the alligators were to be found, but they were not going to bother about alligators, crocodiles or snakes on this trip, mainly for the reason that they wouldn't have

Nor were they going to visit any birds, although a large, powerful bird called the condor was marked on the western part of the map where there were ranges of moun-

"You'll see many brightly colored birds in the river forests, but we won't have time to stop and chat. Pick out the animals you wish to see," said the Magic Maker. So John and Peggy looked at the map. They could choose anteaters, liamas, pumas, armadilloes or jaguars.
"Let's see the jaguars!" John

shouted. "As you say," the Magic Maker answered, and shortly after this they landed. It was evening.

Jones' Orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 10:15 p. m. KWK-10 to 12:15) — Dance

WEAF, WDAF-Dream Singer; Buddy Rogers' Orchestra (chain). At 10:15. WABC-Isham Jones' Orchestra (chain).

WJZ - Carl Moore's Orchestra (chain). KMOX-Garibaldi-Dusek wrestling match from The Arena. KSD-Howard Lanine's Orches-

new program series featuring Phillips H. Lord in the role of "Dr. WSM). KMOX-Joe Reichman's orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WHAS, KMOX-Boswell Sisters and Nat KMBC, WCCO). Broadcasting from

Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also St. Louis. WIL-Around Town. At 11:15. At 11:45. KMOX-Song Parade Orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. Klinkermann: organ. 7:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glen. WIL— Popular program. 7:15 a. m. KSD—Ton of the Morning.
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7:45 a. m. KMOX—Brad and Al. KWK—
8:00 a. m. KMOX—Brad and Al. KWK—
8:00 a. m. KSD—Brad and Henry
Day's dedication with the morning of t KMOX—The Buccaneers quartet.
KYW, WSM, WFAA, WREN,
WJZ—"Tish" playlet, "Charlie to
the Rescue." Marion Barney,
Helen Lowell and May Buckley in
leading roles (chain).

WIL—Allen Wills.

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10:45 a. m. KSD—Real George Washington. WFW—Talk KWK—Talk by
C. J. Baker.

10:46 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.
KMOX—Columbia Revue.

10:45 a. m. KWD—Columbia Revue.

10:46 or. 11:00 a. m. KSD — Classic Varieties, KWK—Red Cross talk, KMOX—Current Questiams before Concress, — Musicale, KWK — Farm and Home Hour, — Maccale, KWK — Farm and 12:00 m. KSD—Merry Madcaps, KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs. WIL—Studio-orchestra. mann. Organ. KMOX—Movie star revue.

12:30 p. m, KWK—Talk. WIL—Ray and Bob. KMOX—Farm service period.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Hot Timers.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Young Artist's Light Opera program; KMOX—String trio. KWK—Orchestra.

1:30 p. m. KSD— Women's review. KMOX—Snapshots. WIL—Bert Sexton.



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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

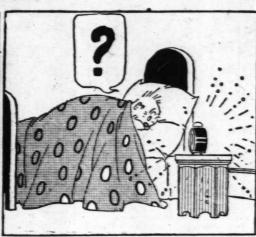


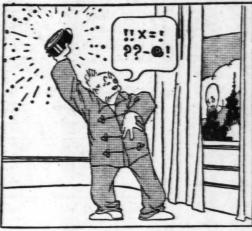




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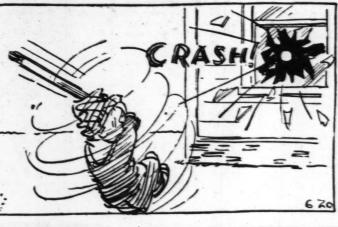




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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

DL. 84. NO. 289.

Senate Postmaster-General Declared That He Would Rather Have That, Than the Present Conditions.

CITES PREVIOUS. STAND BY MILLS

Juotes Latter's Statement Several Years Ago That 18th Amendment Is Object of Scorn-Fess Answers Him.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Sena Borah (Rep.), Idaho, told the ersation several weel at he expected to see the re the saloon and would rath the that than present condi-

s statement came durin with Senator Fess (Rep.) Brown's views. It was the speech made b esterday in which he sa

and today placed in the Borah, in which the Po -General denied he was fo

wn's statement that he (Boral said he was working on a pla ive states the right to de

otect dry states from said I and made progre egalize liquor there was d way to prevent return wn replied: 'I think you !

wn and said he had kno e has always argued that it would mean chaos unless the some other legislation." Fe

Ohio Senator also placed ord the reply of Secret o Borah's assertion that

Idaho Senator Retorts.

plying to that, Borah said possible that he had been m reason of "misinterpre

nglish language." ah read a statement he seen made by Mills seve ago in which he was quo s the object of scorn

aturally I assumed that chad that view would not f seeping it in the Constitution added. said Mills declared the qu was "a festering sore on

attitude was certainly affection," Borah comme from those statments I drinclusion that he was

to the eighteenth ame laven't any doubt in my what the position of

ah stated that the next his conversation with Bro idelphia participated, the came to his office and safer. Mr. Brown's scheme return of the American nd I cannot go along with Borah added, "was sale of liquor was permit aloon would come back. came away from there Van Valkenburg came as a that if liquor was per

hat would mean the retuilon to American life." he text of the prohib upon Republican leade for law enforcement copie had elected a Con ange the amendment plank would have ple

publican party to and enforcement" of